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Elazar is appointed next Chief of Staff

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Aluf David ("Dado") Elazar, 46, as the Army's next Chief of Staff, with the rank of Rav-Aluf. R/A Elazar will take over from R/A Haim Bar-Lev on January 1 next.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who requested the Cabinet's approval, noted that the outgoing Chief of Staff had often sat at the Cabinet table, so that Ministers had come to value his outstanding personality, not only as a commander of the armed forces, but also as a capable partner in helping shape the Government's defence policies.

Mr. Dayan said he was not sure whether Ministers had taken adequate stock of the fact that the problems which R/A Bar-Lev had to tackle during his term were more difficult than those devolving upon other Chiefs of Staff, at a time of all-out war. While war raged, the combatants bore the lion's share of the job, and the crucial decisions were taken on the field of battle.

However, in the sort of situation which had prevailed over the past four years, the main responsibility had devolved upon the levels of planning and decision in G.H.Q., and particularly the Chief of Staff. Mr. Dayan said that R/A Bar-Lev manifested a special stature as Chief of Staff, and carried a specially weighty burden on his shoulders.

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Mr. Dayan said he was sure that R/A Elazar was endowed with the necessary qualities, security experience and capacities, to serve as this country's Chief of Staff during this time of trial.

(Also at the Cabinet, Mr. Dayan and R/A Bar-Lev reviewed defence matters, and replied to a number of questions.)

Born in Yugoslavia in 1925, R/A Elazar came to Israel in 1940 under the auspices of Youth Aliya. He joined up in 1946, in the Palmach. In The War of Liberation he was a company commander in the Harel brigade, took part in the fighting in the Jerusalem corridor and commanded the breakthrough to the Old City.

In August 1948 R/A Elazar was appointed commander of the fourth battalion of the Palmach, and commanded its operations in Jerusalem. When the battalion was transferred to the Southern front, he commanded it during the breakthrough to Rafiah and Sinai.

In 1949, he was transferred to instructional tasks, first as an instructor at a company commanders' course, and later as chief instructor at an advanced course for officers (regimental commanders). In 1952 he was appointed to a senior operation post in the Central Command. In 1953 he spent a year at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, reading Economics and Middle Eastern studies.


Aluf Elazar, left, with R/A Bar-Lev.

On his return to the services in 1954, R/A Elazar was appointed to a post at the training branch of the General Staff Headquarters, in which he served for two years. In 1956 he was appointed commander of the Infantry Training School.

In the Sinai Campaign, he was in command of the brigade that fought in the Gaza Strip. From 1957 he served with the Armoured Corps, first as commander of an armoured brigade and later (1959) as deputy commander of the Corps. In 1961 he was appointed O/C Northern Command and in the Six Day War he commanded the forces which fought in the northern part of the West Bank and the Golan Heights. He was appointed head of the General Staff Branch in December 1969.

He is married and has three children.

ISSUE OF LIFE AND DEATH

FOR years Israel has been trying to avoid a *kulturkampf*, a battle between the religious and the non-religious. Not the least of the reasons is that which former Prime Minister Ben-Gurion was accustomed to give in the early years of the state: the state is not complete yet, only a small proportion of the Jews are here. We cannot yet make any decision as regards religion (such as the introduction of civil marriage with resultant problems of "who is a Jew") in the name of the whole people.

Time and again, it was also felt that the sacrifices of convenience, from the lack of public transport on the Sabbath to imposed *kashrut* in hotels, were not comparable to the distress felt by the religious that the law should be broken publicly in the Jewish State. The non-religious, it was argued, were not compelled by any law to ride on the Sabbath or eat pork, and while they might protest against the wholesale imposing of religious observances, their individual consciences were not being outraged. If there was a small number of persons — as in the famous Shalit case — who demanded their right not to call themselves Jewish by religion, but only by nationality, they formed a tiny minority whose members *did not* even agree among themselves and it would be unreasonable to cast the country into turmoil on their behalf.

This agreement for tolerance, which has worked out so largely in favour of the observant, is now seriously threatened. Around the period of the High Holidays every year there have been protests from religious groups concerning autopsies, and from time to time in the past observant families have taken the law into their own hands, snatched a body from the morgue and, *on one occasion*, even assaulted the doctors concerned. But what we have now is an organized campaign of vilification and beginning violence against pathologists — and the organizers are neither ignorant nor backward *immigrants*, but yeshiva students and members of recognized religious organizations. It is not a secret who they are, for, like other terrorists, they boast of their doings.

To send the pathologists bullets through the mail and threaten they will come from a gun next time is only the last of a series of outrages that have become unspeakable in their brutality of spirit, and whose victims have included the recent widow of a man who donated his body to a hospital. The hospital has gone on a day's strike because of the threats, and none will blame them.

To threaten murder, to persecute the bereaved, *to stone* buses, and to beat up rabbis who decline to sign proclamations under threat of violence is totally alien to the tenets of Judaism of the majority of both the observant and the non-observant people *of this country*, and this time the non-religious must demand that their most treasured principles be honoured with as much determination as the religious have in the past.

The first, necessary, step if there is not to be an all-out battle is for the self-respecting religious parties to state loudly and unequivocally *that* they oppose the violence and threats of violence. There are many Jews who will be reluctant to associate themselves with an Israel in which doctors who carry out cancer tests are vilified and threatened. That is *only one* aspect of the issue, but it is one that has traditionally been important to the religious.

Further, the police will have to put aside its ugly memories of clashes with the religious, in which they are invariably called "Nazis!" and set about finding and bringing to justice the persons who have been making the doctors' lives a hazard and misery. There was never a coalition agreement that such things *should* be permitted. The preserving of life is the over-riding consideration in Jewish law, and on these grounds medical autopsies have been regulated and not banned. If the whole system of agreement on religious issues is not to break down, the religious parties must cease to fear the more-religious looking over their shoulder. This time it has become a *matter of conscience* for the non-religious.

Anglo-Rhodesia talks said in doubt

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Next moves in Anglo-Rhodesian settlement talks remained deeply in doubt last night after the Rhodesian Government apparently postponed plans for a Cabinet meeting to review Britain's latest settlement proposals.

Though another plenary session of the two countries' negotiating teams was originally scheduled for today — after a two-day halt called by the Rhodesians — there was no confirmation last night that the Rhodesians would be ready then to proceed with the talks.

Earlier yesterday Prime Minister Ian Smith was reliably reported to be planning a Cabinet meeting to discuss the state of play now reached in the crucial talks to break the six-year-old independence deadlock.

But last night a Government spokesman said there would now be no Cabinet meeting. Mr. Smith, however, was understood to have been in contact with Ministers for consultations after dramatically calling a halt to the talks on Saturday.

Sources close to the conference room in Prime Minister Smith's offices sought to play down any suggestions of a crisis.

One source said that some progress had been made during the week of talks in the rain-soaked Rhodesian capital. But he admitted that negotiations so far had also served to isolate further the points still dividing the two sides.

Russians to land craft on Mars

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Russia's two Mars probes are today closing on their target amid speculation that one or both might attempt a soft landing on the red planet.

But official sources here remained silent on the progress of Mars-2 and 3 and on what exactly Soviet scientists are planning to do with them.

Informed sources say all is well aboard both craft scheduled to reach the vicinity of Mars a week to 10 days after the U.S. Mariner-9, which went into orbit around the planet last Monday.

The picture-taking mission of Mariner has been hindered by a fierce dust storm on the surface of the planet. U.S. scientists expect it to be at least two weeks before the dust settles sufficiently to allow Mariner's television camera's to view the surface more clearly.

While keeping the Soviet people in the dark about what precisely they are aiming at, Soviet scientists have apparently told their American colleagues something of their plans for Mars-2 and 3. Reports from the U.S. suggest that one or both of the craft will attempt to land on the planet after their 470-million-kilometre journey from earth.

Mars-2 was launched on May 19, and Mars-3 10 days later, but according to U.S. reports they are designed to enter orbit around the planet together. Some American reports suggested that one of the two would act as an orbital radio relay station for the other, which was intended to land on Mars.

Hanoi envoys in Peking

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Visiting North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong yesterday held talks with his Chinese counterpart, Mr. Chou En-lai, in Peking, the New China News Agency reported.

The talks proceeded in "a very cordial and friendly atmosphere," the agency said. It gave no details of the discussions, which observers believe are sure to touch on President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking and China's military and economic aid to North Vietnam.

Mr. Dong arrived in the Chinese capital on Saturday for a visit as head of a government delegation at the invitation of the Chinese Communist Party and government.

According to the agency, members of the delegation, including Vice-Premier Nguyen Duy Trinh, Vice-Defence Minister Tran Quy Hai and Vice-Foreign Trade Minister Ly Ban and officials of the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking, attended the meeting.

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Egypt steps up naval operations

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt has been putting more emphasis recently on naval operations in the Mediterranean and Red Sea, according to Western sources. Cairo was reported to be coordinating its plans in the Mediterranean with Syria and Libya and in the Red Sea with Sudan and Saudi Arabia.

While concentrating on seaborne manoeuvres, especially off the northern and the southern shores of the Sinai peninsula, the Egyptians have been actively moving their vessels in the surrounding seas, in the past few days, the sources noted.

The Egyptian moves were reported to involve over 100 naval vessels and a "spearhead" of about 15,000 men. Recent military reports from the West assessed the Egyptian naval power at 12 submarines, five destroyers, ten anti-submarine warships, six mine sweepers, 20 landing craft, 20 missile boats and 30 torpedo boats.

The estimate did not include the recent flow of sophisticated Soviet equipment which has arrived in Egypt during the past four months. The latest supplies include shipments of amphibious tanks of the latest PT 76 model and telescoping bridges which were said to be more advanced than any mechanized spans in the west. These bridges were said to have been shipped to the Suez Canal where the Egyptians have recently been constructing bridgeheads in apparent plans for crossing the waterway.

Meanwhile, Egyptians were yesterday urged by the country's single political party, the Arab Socialist Union, to prepare themselves for war. Cairo's newspapers banner-headlined President Anwar Sadat's statement on Saturday to troops on the Suez Canal that he had exhausted all hopes for a political settlement and had decided to fight.

Sadat said the forthcoming battle would be different from all previous battles, adding that Israel was no longer a legend. He said that erroneous orders of the Egyptian command to withdraw from Sinai during the Six Day War had helped Israel build up an inflated image.

Sadat repeats: Will fight

CAIRO (UPI). — **President Sadat told Egyptian troops — for the second time in 24 hours — that he has despaired of Middle East peace efforts and that "our decision is to fight," the Middle East News Agency said last night.**

The agency said Sadat made the announcement during a visit to a front-line Air Force base.

Terrorist kills self in mayor's house

GAZA. — **Mayor Rashad Shawa informed the security forces here yesterday that the head of the Liberation Forces in the Gaza Strip, Ziad el-Husseini, had committed suicide in the cellar of his house. Husseini has been high up on the army's wanted list for a long time.**

Following Mr. Shawa's call, which was made personally to the Commander of the Gaza Area and Northern Sinai, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak and security forces rushed to the house and found the body. He was officially identified as Husseini.

Belgrade paper sees no M.-E. war

BELGRADE (Reuter). — "Politika," a leading Belgrade newspaper, said here yesterday there would *probably* be no war between Israel and Egypt but it did not exclude the possibility that Cairo might embark on "risky military decisions."

It said the big powers were not prepared to allow the outbreak of armed conflict which might get out of control and spoil the present world trend towards negotiations.

Furthermore, "Politika" said, the debate in the U.N. gave Egypt and the other Arab powers a chance to launch a vigorous diplomatic drive and strengthen their international standing. This would make resumption of hostilities with Israel an ill-advised act.

The paper said it concluded that "most *probably* there will be no war, although — taking account of Egypt's internal situation and President Anwar Sadat's position — the posibility of risky military decisions being taken in the Egyptian capital cannot be excluded."

African group to Cairo today

LAGOS (AP). — Nigeria's Gen. Yakubu Gowon left for Dakar yesterday where he will join Senegal's President Leopold Senghor and delegations from Cameroun and Zaire on a second African mission to the Middle East.

It was reported that the delegation will carry peace proposals, which have not been made public, to Cairo today and Jerusalem on Wednesday.

(In Israel, the mission will hold a brief working session on Wednesday but most of the work is expected to be done on Thursday morning and afternoon. Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban will head the Israeli party at the meetings with the African leaders. Social events will be limited to a formal luncheon on Thursday. The group will depart Friday morning.)

Two firemen die fighting Ulster blaze

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP). — Two firemen died fighting a blaze that gutted a six-story hotel in the centre of Londonderry yesterday as wintry weather brought relative calm to Northern Ireland.

Causes of the fire at the Melville Hotel were not immediately determined. The hotel was damaged by a bomb explosion earlier this year.

Earlier, British troops traded *shots with* gunmen in central Belfast. One terrorist was believed hit in the short fusillade but was dragged away by his two companions.

Hussein to make tour of Europe

AMMAN (Reuter). — *King Hussein* of Jordan will visit Cairo and several European capitals at the end of this month, official sources said here last night.

They said the King would discuss developments of the Middle East crisis during the tour, which would include Paris and London.

King Hussein may also visit the U.S. early next year, the sources added.

Sadat's latest threat of war being taken seriously here

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — President Sadat's "declaration of war" pledged to Egyptian frontline troops at the Suez Canal this week-end is being taken seriously here, authoritative sources told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday.

The view was that the Egyptian President had driven himself into a corner out of which he would be able to come only one way: fighting.

But before he can do so, however, he *still has* a *couple of dates* to keep. The most immediate one, this week, is a reunion with the African "peace presidents' followed by a meeting of the Arab chiefs of staff and, later, the U.N. debate on the Middle East. Sadat, it is *said* here, *has* probably called *for* the latter in the hope that it will provide him with some more moral backing.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban commented on President's Sadat's latest war threat with the following statement, put out in reply to questions from the international press:

"President Sadat's latest speech deserves strong international criticism. It shows total disregard for the interests and aspirations of peace-loving people everywhere. The speech combines military threat with political extortion, and Israel must clearly take it very seriously in both contexts. We will of course not yield to military intimidation or to political pressure.

"If President Sadat wants a peaceful *and honourable solution, he can* seek it either by negotiating a Suez Canal arrangement on the reasonable conditions offered by Israel in April of this year and thereafter; or by negotiations under Ambassador Jarring's auspices, in which *each side would present its* positions without ultimatum or prior conditions, and then strive for agreement; or by any of the normal negotiating procedures available to sovereign states.

"By refusing genuine peace and insisting on threat and *diktat*, he can bring nothing but disaster to his nation and to the region. It is time to stop the public bombast, and *to* begin free and fair negotiations."

Mr. Meir Amit, former army intelligence chief, yesterday told the TV newsreel that as Sadat had left himself almost no alternative other than war, an outbreak of hostilities might be expected early in 1972. He was not entirely sure that the Russians would be able to restrain Sadat from taking hasty action before the Nixon visit to Moscow. Should the Egyptians attack, then they would be ripped to pieces, Mr. Amit said.

There is now a good deal of military speculation going on here, in particular as to whether Sadat's visit to the Canal last week-end is in any way comparable to Nasser's visit to Bir Gafgafa in Sinai on the eve of the 1967 war (*when he made* his 'Let them come — *ahlan wa sahlan*" utterance).

Sadat has made himself perfectly clear on one issue — that there is only one thing that could possibly make him take back his words now: *Israeli agreement to an Egyptian* military presence on the east side of the Canal, plus an Israeli commitment to a total withdrawal at a later date. This is precisely the kind of concession Israel is determined not to make.

It is difficult to predict the type of military action Egypt is likely to resort to. The Egyptians could attempt, in the first phases, commando unit probes; in imitation of some of Israel's raids deep into Egypt and, at the same time, also *resume their* "war of attrition" along the entire length of the Suez Canal, in order to try out their intensive artillery deployment which is now guarded by the heaviest Soviet anti-aircraft missile belt in existence anywhere outside of Russia.

Additional trumps up the Egyptian sleeve could include "stand-off" raids against the Israeli coastline using their missile-carrying TU-16's, and of course, the Frog-7 missiles, to bombard areas inside Sinai. Since the Frog-7 has an error margin of about 500 metres it is assumed that these missiles could be used only against very large target areas.

Cabinet debate before Meir goes to U.S.

By YA'ACOV REUEL
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir pledged to the Cabinet yesterday to hold a full *discussion of* Israel-American relations before she leaves for a meeting with President Richard M. Nixon in Washington. She indicated that a final decision about her departure had not yet been taken.

Informed sources in Jerusalem said, meanwhile, that Mrs. Meir would probably confer with Mr. Nixon a day or two before she delivers the closing address at the annual conference of the United *Jewish Appeal in New York on December 11. Technical details for* her visit had not been completed between Jerusalem and Washington, the sources said.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has shelved his own fund-raising trip to the U.S., scheduled to have *taken place this week, during which* he was invited to see Defence Secretary Melvin Laird and State Secretary William Rogers. When the invitations were issued from Washington last Wednesday, the visit by Mrs. Meir with President Nixon had already been arranged with the White House.

UNDER STUDY

The *possibility* of a Meir-Nixon meeting sometime toward the end of the year had been under consideration between the two Governments for the past three to four months, and the timing was not due to any snap decision, officials here insisted. Mrs. Meir herself, on several recent occasions, warned against hasty "summit" conferences, not adequately prepared, which *could only lead to disappointment.*

Although the precise agenda for the meeting was yet to be agreed upon, it was expected to include the main subjects under discussion, and frequent disagreement, between Jerusalem and Washington — the lifting of the five-month long embargo on Phantom jets, the U.S. role in a new round for Suez Canal talks, the resumption of Dr. Jarring's mission, and U.S. economic aid to Israel.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, *briefing* the Cabinet on the latest political developments yesterday noted that the State Department had not shifted its ground on the embargo even after conceding, last week, that the Soviet Union was *in fact* supplying more aircraft to *the Egyptians. Mr.* Eban said Israel's representatives were insisting on prompt resumption of sales of Phantoms.

EBAN TRIP

The Cabinet formally authorized Mr. Eban's trip to New York for the Middle East debate in the General Assembly. The Foreign Minister is due there December 2, after completing his official visit to Britain.

Mr. Eban's policy address to the General Assembly on September 30 was lauded by "The New York Times" in an editorial on Saturday, *for its indication of* Israel's "considerable flexibility." The "Times" said that Israel's Foreign Minister had provided President Sadat with a key to just that "wider breakthrough" the Egyptian leader was seeking, when he stated that "In conditions of peace, it need not be necessary for our troops to remain in all of Sinai, or even in most of it." It added: "It should not be im*possible to devise a contractual* basis that would safeguard Israel's legitimate security interests."

U.S. officials express concern

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — U.S. officials yesterday privately expressed concern over a statement by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that Egypt has decided to fight, and that a battle with Israel is imminent.

The State Department was studying Sadat's remarks, and had no immediate comment.

Particularly disturbing to State Department officials was Sadat's comment that he has no confidence in the U.S., which has been seeking to mediate between Israel and the Arabs.

Interview with U.S. Ambassador to India:

'India-Pakistan war not inevitable' — Keating



War between India and Pakistan is not inevitable, and responsible circles in New Delhi are sharply aware of the devastating price that the outbreak of hostilities would extract from both countries, Kenneth B. Keating, U.S. Ambassador to India, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The ambassador, in Israel on a three-day private visit on his way back to his post, said there was general agreement between Washington and New Delhi on the possibility and desirability of a peaceful solution of the current crisis in the sub-continent. But he conceded the existence of a diversity of views as to how a solution was to be approached.

Mr. Keating, who accompanied Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on her recent visit to the U.S., said the visit — which included two meetings between the Indian Premier and President Nixon — had resulted in greater understanding in the U.S. of India's position. This in fact was the declared goal of the top-level Indian delegation, which had not brought up the question of financial assistance despite the crippling cost to New Delhi of maintaining 9m. East Pakistani refugees. He estimated this cost at $2.5m. daily.

America's position is that a first step towards a solution would be to get dialogue going between the military government in Pakistan and the East Pakistani. But from here on there is a wide range of opinion as to how this is to be done. At one extremity is the view that the influx of refugees into India can be stopped and turned back only if General Yahya Khan frees Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, whose Awami League swept to a sensational victory in the elections last December, and negotiate with him as East Pakistan's only recognized leader. Diametrically opposed is the Pakistani contention that the sheikh is a traitor currently facing a death sentence, and there can be no dealings with him.

The ambassador said the U.S. hopes and believes Sheikh Mujib will not be executed; and while Washington is not likely to mediate in the Indo-Pakistani dispute, even were *it acceptable in this role*, it would be glad to be helpful in bringing about talks. Yahya Khan appeared ready to talk. The question is — with whom?

Mrs. Gandhi's visit to the U.S. helped dissipate Indian resentment at America's friendship with Pakistan; and Washington, for its part, accepted Delhi's assurances that the recent pact with Moscow — not a defence treaty — did not signify a change in its policy of non-alignment. He noted a clause in the accord specifically stating that the Soviet Union recognizes and respects this Indian position.

Questioned on the Soviet Navy's increased activity in the Indian Ocean, the ambassador — a brigadier-general in World War Two —

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Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday gave a reception for graduates of the Afro-Asian Institute's course on labour relations and the cooperative movement.

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The Austrian Food Festival was launched at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel here yesterday at a reception tendered jointly by the Austrian commercial attache, Dr. F. Schimpf, the Israel representative of Austrian Airlines, Mr. L. Sternberg and the Hilton General Manager, Mr. G. Gerodetti. Among the guests were Austrian army officers assigned to the U.N. observer corps. The Chief-of-Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev was yesterday the luncheon guest of the President of the Manufacturers Association, Mr. Mark Moshewitz at Association House in Tel Aviv.

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In a ceremony at the Hebrew University last week Italian Consul-General Enrico Olivieri presented the 12-volume Encyclopedic Italian Dictionary to the University's Italian library. Present at the ceremony were the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities, Prof. Zvi Adar; Prof. Alexander Lorian, head of the Insitute of Languages and Literature in the Faculty; and members of the Italian Department.

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The Hebrew University yesterday named the gardens at the entrance to its Givat Ram campus in honour of Mr. Maurice Weinberger of Los Angeles. Present at the dedication ceremony were University president Avraham Harman; Mr. Zvi Schwartz, head of the Jerusalem Friends of the University; representatives of the Jewish National Fund and of Yeshurun Synagogue; and friends and relatives of Mr. Weinberger.

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The dedication of the Cooper forest took place on Friday at the Kennedy Forest. Present were the donors, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper, of Detroit and members of a Detroit delegation.

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Mr. George Falk, Chairman, Far Rockaway Chapter of the American Friends of Yeshivat Hakotel, and Mrs. Falk yesterday visited Yeshivat Hakotel. They toured the building site and reviewed plans for the community-sponsored project to be part of the Yeshivat Hakotel campus.

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At the Rubin Academy of Music tonight, at 8.30 in the academy auditorium, piano recital for four hands by Lea Marcus and Gerald Robins, U.S. *(Adv.)*

Soviet orchestra head fired over visa

MOSCOW. — The director of the Soviet Radio and Television Orchestra has lost his job after applying to emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources said yesterday.

They said 40-year-old Yuri Aronovich was sacked from the job he had held for seven years within 10 minutes of asking his employers for a character reference — an essential document in the prolonged business of applying to emigrate.

He was dismissed the day before he was to have directed the premiere of his own opera, and the authorities have since withdrawn all his records from sale and banned them from being broadcast, the sources said.

In London, Jewish sources said yesterday that several more Soviet Jews have been dismissed from their posts and expelled from unions after having applied for exit visas to go to Israel.

They gave these examples:

The writer Gregory Suirsky, who stated that it was his intention to settle in Israel, was expelled from the writers union.

ARTISTS LOSE CARDS

The painters Yuri Uperman and Igor Galanin asked their union, the Moscow branch of the Union of Soviet Painters, for character testimonies in order to obtain exit visas. They were summoned to the offices of the union and told to return their membership cards at once.

Lev Bendin, a chief engineer engaged in automation, was dismissed from his post as soon as he made an application for an exit visa to go to Israel. At a meeting of the workers of the factory, the director described Mr. Bendin as "an outsider and a hostile element."

Alexander Lifshitz, 34, a lecturer in the Electronics Institute of Novosibirsk, was dismissed from his post as soon as he applied for an exit visa. His father, Solomon Lifshitz, 63, a lecturer at the same institute, was also dismissed. He was also forced to resign his office as dean of the faculty for professional training at the institute.

At a meeting of the workers of the institute to discuss Alexander Lifshitz's request for a character testimony, the applicant was described as "a traitor."

Lev Zeitlin, 19, a worker in Novosibirsk, who applied for an exit visa to go to Israel, was dismissed from his place of work and expelled from the Komsomol. He was unable to secure a character testimony. *(Reuter, INA)*



Israeli defender, right, fends off Australian attempt to gain control of the ball in Melbourne yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Israel beats Australia, 3-1

MELBOURNE (AP). — Israel's touring national soccer team established superiority over Australia with a 3-1 win in the final game of a three-match international series here yesterday. The win enabled Israel to draw the series following a 2-2 draw in Brisbane and a 0-1 loss in Sydney.

Israel yesterday matched Australia's physical strength and chased in on its greater technical superiority. Skipper Zvi Rosen in defence and 19-year-old centre-forward Ronnie Calderon dominated the play and their clever passing was a major factor.

Rosen headed in Israel's first goal after 15 minutes and the second scored by Sha'arabani, came in the first minute after half time. At 84 minutes, Sha'arabani scored again. Calderon, who had a hand in all three goals, passed to Sha'arabani who headed in.

Australia's score came two minutes later when Ray Baartz surprised goalie Visoker with a 30-metre snap shot.

Pakistani shells kill four Indian civilians

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Pakistani shellfire killed four Indian civilians and wounded nine others yesterday in the Assam border town of Karimganj, according to official reports quoted by the Press Trust of India.

The reports said the Indian border security force returned the fire and that the engagement, the latest in a series of daily border clashes over the last few weeks, lasted at least seven hours.

In a speech in New Delhi, President V.V. Giri said the nation was passing through a grave crisis and that its security was threatened. He called on all citizens to be vigilant and concentrate their resources on maintaining national integrity and solidarity.

There has been no official reaction so far to President Yahya Khan's offer of a new era of friendly relations with India. But the left-wing newspaper "Patriot" in an editorial said of President Yahya's appeal to East Pakistan refugees to return home: "Instead of sending 'messages' to people who regard him as their most dangerous enemy, he should be listening to the advice now being given to him by his masters and friends."

Diplomatic sources here said the tone of letters sent to President Yahya by Western heads of government had been rather sharp, emphasizing the urgency they attached to finding a solution.

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, is expected to discuss the border situation and related developments today with the Singapore Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, who arrived here yesterday on a five-day official visit.

A full debate on the situation is expected in Parliament in the next few days. Demands for immediate Indian recognition of Bangla Desh — a separate East Pakistan state — and for tougher action against Pakistan were less shrill than anticipated in the first week of the new parliamentary session which began last Monday.

(See Keating interview, page 8)

Catholic Church in China shuns Pope

ROME (Reuter). — The Roman Catholic Church in China does not recognize the supremacy of the Pope and chooses its bishops autonomously, according to a report carried by the Italian news agency Ansa yesterday.

An Italian Government official has had private talks with the deputy leader of the Chinese Roman Catholic community in Peking with the permission of the Chinese authorities, Ansa said.

The report, by Ansa's Peking correspondent, Miss Ada Principalli, provides a rare insight into aspects of Roman Catholic life in China.

It reveals that the Chinese Catholic Church, known since 1951 as the "Catholic Patriotic Association," claims two million members, has a bishop in each region of the country appointed without consulting the Vatican, does not recognize papal supremacy and has freedom of worship.

Chinese priests wear Mao-style tunics with clerical collars, but none have been ordained since 1963. Relations with the Communist Party are good, convents and seminaries continue to function, but there is no Catholic press, the report said.

Miss Principalli gave a detailed description of a mass in Peking's Roman Catholic cathedral — a big Spanish-style church in the city centre marked by a cross on the outside and named the Church of the Immaculate Virgin.

The mass was celebrated by Father Wang Ki-ting, "Vicar-General" or assistant to the Bishop of Peking.

"There were about a dozen people praying in the church — women in the pews on the right, including a nun saying the rosary and men on the left," Miss Principalli reported. The nun said that she came from a nearby convent with 30 sisters.

After the mass, celebrated in Latin, Father Wang said that since 1951 "we have been removed from Vatican domination. We conduct religious affairs autonomously."

He deplored the fact that the Vatican maintained relations with Taiwan, Miss Principalli reported.

Uganda opens its Tanzania border

MUTUKULA, Uganda-Tanzania Border (Reuter). — Ugandan President Idi Amin yesterday reopened Uganda's border with Tanzania — closed since July amid fears of invasion by guerrillas — and announced the immediate restoration of direct telephone, air and lake steamer communications between the two countries.

Stressing Uganda's wish to co-operate with other African countries, General Amin offered Tanzania military or financial help if it was attacked from outside.

The President said the reopening of the border, telephone, air and lake links fulfilled four of the five conditions which he said Tanzanian President Dr. Julius Nyerere set as a precondition to restoring normal relations between the two countries.

Tanzania has charged that the cutting of these links with Tanzania were acts against the East African Community.

But President Amin said he was not prepared to fulfil Dr. Nyerere's fifth condition — the signing of the East African Community's appropriation bill — until "Nyerere takes some concrete action for the normalization of relations between our countries."

Nor would he rescind the ban, he added, on Tanzania's Community Minister, Mr. John Malecela, and the Tanzanian Director-General of the East African Development Bank, Mr. Iddi Simba, until Dr. Nyerere reciprocated his gesture.

General Amin said he closed the border last July after President Nyerere and Dr. Milton Obote, Uganda's deposed President, had "decided to recruit guerrillas from Uganda and take them to Tanzania to be trained to fight against the legal government of Uganda."

Dr. Nyerere had then reinforced his troops along the border, the security situation had deteriorated and Uganda had been forced to close the border for "purely security reasons."

General Amin appealed to President Nyerere to "measure up to his responsibilities and forget the quarrels that have been dividing our two countries needlessly."

After paying tribute to his high respect for Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta, whom he said had been instrumental in the reopening of the border, General Amin said the Ugandans wanted to work closely with their brothers in Tanzania and elsewhere in Africa.

Air strikes on Hanoi troops in Cambodia

SAIGON (Reuter). — South Vietnamese and American air power struck into Cambodia at the weekend but there were conflicting reports whether Saigon would send ground troops across the border.

There have been reports that South Vietnamese paratroops would be flown into Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, to relieve the city from Communist pressure, but North Vietnamese units have pulled back from positions menacing the capital and observers feel South Vietnamese troops will not now be needed.

However, continued reports of South Vietnamese buildups near the Cambodian frontier have led to speculation that Saigon may launch a new drive across the country's western border.

The South Vietnamese Command yesterday gave no indication of any moves to send troops across the border.

COMMUNISTS RETREAT

Reuter correspondent John Parcell reported from Taing Kauk in Cambodia that 2,000 Communists retreating from Phnom Penh's outskirts were moving westwards in small groups to avoid air attacks.

The South Vietnamese claimed 88 Communist troops have been killed in the past three days.

Three U.S. soldiers were killed and eight wounded on Saturday in three separate ground actions reported by the American command. Two G.Is died when their armoured personnel carrier struck a mine in Long Khanh Province north-west of Saigon. A third American soldier died in northern Quang Nam Province when elements of the First Brigade, 101st Airborne Division fought Communist troops 22 kms. north-west of Da Nang.



Standing in front of smoke grenade, a U.S. soldier guides a helicopter into landing zone after operation north-east of Saigon. Troops in the operation belong to the last remaining U.S. combat unit in the Saigon area. (AP radiophoto)

Soviets seek big U.S. credits for business

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Mr. Maurice Stans, the U.S. Commerce Secretary, begins a week of intensive talks today on how to boost trade with the Soviet Union. Yesterday he was sightseeing in Leningrad, relaxing after a long meeting on Saturday with Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin.

He will be back here today in time to begin more detailed talks with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev who sat in on the Kremlin meeting with the Prime Minister.

The Soviet side is expected to seek ways of obtaining more U.S. know-how to help the transition of Russia's economy from its emphasis on heavy industry to a modern science-based system.

One of the main problems to be confronted is the provision of credits big enough and long enough to enable Moscow to buy what it needs in the U.S. Another is the restrictions Washington places on exports to Russia.

These apply especially to advanced computers which are a major factor not only in modernizing an economy but also for controlling sophisticated rocketry.

In general, the restrictions are already being eased. Washington last week granted no fewer than 45 licences for the export of $528m. worth of machine tools and other equipment for the projected Kama River truck plant.

Mr. Stans, who spent more than three hours with Mr. Kosygin shortly after he arrived in Moscow on Saturday, said afterwards they discussed a wide range of commercial and economic interests, including "a number of constructive proposals."

When he meets Mr. Patolichev the question of credits, and finding Soviet goods saleable in the U.S. to pay for future Russian imports, is sure to play a big part.

The two foreign trade chiefs will examine the possibilities of selling Soviet natural gas and oil to the U.S., and eventually also copper from the vast untapped reserves of the Soviet Far East.

Jetliner missing near Hongkong

TAIPEI (Reuter). — A China Airlines Caravelle jetliner was reported missing overnight on a flight from Taipei to Hongkong with 25 people aboard, including the Brazilian Ambassador to Taipei.

Nationalist Chinese, British and U.S. Air Force planes were conducting a wide search yesterday in the sea south-east of Hongkong. A British warship was also scouring the area.

A Nationalist Chinese Air Force spokesman said there was still no trace of the missing plane. The airliner, carrying 17 passengers including the Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Lauro Muller-Neto, and a crew of eight left Taipei about three hours before midnight on Saturday.

The airliner was last in contact with the Taipei control tower while it was flying over Matsu — a Nationalist-held offshore island near Foochow — an airline spokesman said. The flight originated from Osaka, Japan. Among the passengers were eight Chinese, three Japanese, three Iranians and three others holding Brazilian, Singapore and South Vietnamese passports.

Strange ways of British justice

BROMLEY, England (Reuter). — A 34-year-old Indian woman, fined for shoplifting, left a court here with her husband and £6.13 profit after he had collected a fee for interpreting in the case.

Mrs. Nirmala Chauhan, who was said to speak very little English, pleaded guilty on Saturday to stealing groceries worth 96 pence, and was given a conditional discharge.

She was ordered to pay 55 pence restitution, but her husband then collected his £6.68 interpreter's fee.

Her comment on British justice: "Very strange indeed."

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China reported seeking new Vietnam parley

LONDON (AP). — The "Observe newspaper said yesterday that Cor munist China has proposed to Pre ident Nixon a new internation conference to settle the Vietna war.

The newspaper said Chinese Pr mier Chou En-lai outlined the prop sal in Peking last month to Hen Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's special envo The article by Lajos Lederer w attributed to East European sourc

The paper said China wants new international conference Indo-China to replace the 19 Geneva agreement and pave the w for a complete American withdraw from Asia. It said the Chinese wa the conference in Peking.

Peking has long been report dissatisfied with the Geneva co ference arrangements, under whi Britain and the Soviet Union ser as co-chairmen and China plays lesser role. There have been repor in the past of the Chinese sugges ing some new kind of internation peacekeeping machinery, but no has been officially confirmed.

U.S. Blacks to call first nat'l convention

WASHINGTON (AP). — A pr clamation calling for the first n tional political convention ever he by American Blacks was issued Saturday night by the 13 Bla members of the House of Represe tatives.

The House Black caucus issued th call after two days of open an closed meetings with about 20 Black elected officials and politic theorists from around the countr They said it would be held in Apr or early May and would be direc ted toward "developing a nationa Black agenda and the crystalizatio of a national Black strategy fo the 1972 elections and beyond."

The calling of such a conventio had been discussed in almost ever one of the more than half a doze national and regional Black politica meetings held since May in variou parts of the country. It was mos strongly advocated by Imamu Bara ka, the poet and political activis formerly known as Leroi Jones.

Strike halts Italian trains

ROME (AP). — Railway service i Italy was at a standstill yesterday in a 24-hour strike of the nation's 200,000 trainmen. The Government laid on extra buses but warned against unnecessary travel becaus of the dangerous condition of roads from rain and snow.

The strike, called in a demand for higher pay, more health safeguards and modernization of the rail system, was to end late last night. But unions announced it would be followed immediately by a one-day walkout of the rail system's maintenance and office workers.

Meanwhile, the nation's elementary school teachers threatened to walk out next Wednesday and Thursday in a dispute over career regulations. Fishermen tied up their boats on Saturday in a one-day protest for higher earnings and the nation's shepherds and hired farm hands scheduled one-day walkouts on a region by region basis during the coming week. They want more pay.

U.S., Sudan may resume ties

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department has disclosed a move to re-establish diplomatic ties with Sudan. A Department spokesman said David Newsom, Assistant Secretary for American Affairs currently on a tour of Africa, will stop in Khartoum for two days in December for talks with President Jaafar el Numeiri.

"They will discuss the normalization of relations between Sudan and the United States," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the planned meeting will follow earlier meetings started in June between Secretary of State William Rogers and Sudanese Foreign Minister Mansour Khalid, who was representative to the United Nations at that time.

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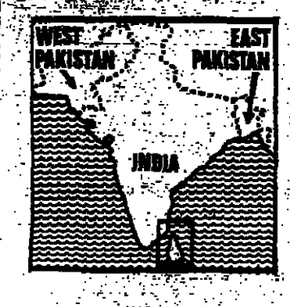
has reactivated the Custom of Rosh Hodesh Holiday for women. On Thursday and Friday, Rosh Hodesh Kislev, the Women's Division had a special Rosh Hodesh breakfast Seminar.

Rabbi Dr. Mordechai Goldstein, Dean, spoke about the importance of Rosh Hodesh as a holiday, specifically for women. Mr. Asher Margaliot, Education Director, lectured on the meaning of Hanukka.

A musical programme was given by Abraham Rosenblum and Yosef Rosenzweig.

Following the breakfast, the women viewed the special exhibit in the Israel Museum.

Rosh Hodesh seminars will continue monthly. For further information contact the College of Tora Studies, Women's Division, P.O.B. 6426 Jerusalem, Tel. 63667.



The Jerusalem Post's Delhi correspondent, Trevor Drieberg, holds Pakistan is to blame for the explosive situation on the border with India. He considers the reasons — stemming from the East Bengal uprising — which have led to the war threat.

India and Pakistan poised for war

NEW DELHI. — Along most of their common 7,000-kilometre land border, Indian and Pakistani troops are engaged in an "eyeball to eyeball" confrontation. They are waiting for orders to strike in what will be their third encounter in battle in 24 years.

According to Indian observers the confrontation has been brought on by President Yahya Khan and the coalition of military officers and civilian bureaucrats which supports him. In mid-October, they took a series of measures which brought the Pakistani army right to the border with India and cleared the border areas of its civilian population.

This has been followed by clashes between Pakistani and Indian soldiers along the western border and numerous violations of Indian air space by the Pakistani Air Force. Pakistan is deliberately creating a war psychosis, hoping that its hostile acts would provoke India to retaliate massively. Then, the Pakistani rulers could tell the world that a belligerent India, bent on dismembering Pakistan, started the shooting, say these observers.

There is little doubt today that the fighting in East Bengal between the Pakistani army and the guerrillas of the Mukti Bahini, the liberation force of Bengali nationalists, is going against the Pakistanis. According to a spokesman of the Bangla Desh government in New Delhi, 90 per cent of East Bengal is under the control of the Mukti Bahini.

Morale low

The Pakistani forces control a few towns, their morale is low, and the Razakars and other local collaborators in East Bengal are deserting and surrendering to the Mukti Bahini in large numbers. The post-monsoon offensive the Mukti Bahini launched in October is pushing the Pakistanis to the defensive everywhere.

This is the main reason for the sudden Pakistani show of hostility. The men who rule from Islamabad, nearly 2,000 kilometres distant from tortured East Bengal, have realized that they cannot succeed in their desperate, and increasingly futile, efforts to destroy the liberation movement so long as it has the sympathy and support of India.

The heat was turned on India in mid-October because Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was due to leave a few days later on a tour of western capitals, primarily to explain that India's patience was drawing to an end and that a defensive action was inevitable to counter the "demographic aggression" involved in pushing an unending stream, of refugees into India.

Gen. Yahya Khan wants the United Nations, or the super powers, to intervene and throw a cordon round East Bengal to prevent India from giving material support to the guerrilla movement. When this is done, he thinks he can "solve" the problem of East Bengal to his own satisfaction.

In this, the General is likely to be mistaken. The strength of the resistance movement does not depend on India, although it may receive Indian help. It is rooted in the will of the people of East Bengal for self-determination and the seven and a half months of heroic struggle against a vastly more powerful enemy has created a force which is able to continue a war of attrition for as long as is necessary to gain their objective.

From the very beginning of the struggle between the military dictatorship in Islamabad and the national democratic movement in East Bengal, Gen. Yahya Khan and his supporters realized that a solution of the kind they wanted could be achieved only through pure military action.

The dictatorship's policy has been two-sided — a ruthless combination of genocide and expulsion of people. It has exploited the second weapon because of India's failure to offer any significant degree of military confrontation in the early stages of the uprising.

'Final solution'

It has now become obvious to the West Pakistani junta that this policy is not paying off in East Bengal. More drastic steps are needed, and it must accordingly strike India harder, with a crippling military blow that will enable it to impose its "final solution" on East Bengal.

This blow must come where Pakistan is strong militarily: in the west. It must come in the form of a short, swift blitz that will force India into a humiliating surrender. The military activity in the eastern province has therefore been reduced to secondary importance. It is in the nature of tactical operations which would absorb Indian attention while the lightning strike is made on the western border.

The Pakistani calculation appears to be that if they can grab a sizable chunk of Indian territory, most probably the Kashmir Valley, they can use this to impose a peace on India which would involve Indian abandonment of its support for the liberation forces in East Bengal.

The danger signal for India is when Gen. Yahya Khan starts pulling out troops from the eastern sector to strengthen his forces in the west. This would be the signal that all-out war is coming, but it is not yet evident.

Should the General take this action, it would be the last despairing throw of a gambler who knows he has lost. This is the view of Indian military experts and western diplomatic observers here.

The cards are stacked heavily against the General. In the eastern province, there is a fairly well-armed and well-trained guerrilla movement of about 100,000 to harass his troops in the rear while the Indian army takes them on from the front.

In the west, the Indians are able to move troops to the Pakistan border from the Himalayan border, pretty certain that the Chinese will not intervene on behalf of the junta.

Strength compared

In terms of armed strength, India enjoys a great advantage, to which is added the fact that it depends on its own industrial resources for most of its arms, ammunition and other military needs while Pakistan imports almost all such material.

Pakistan's superiority in heavy armour and aircraft is more than offset by India's much larger manpower in uniform.

The Indian navy, with 40,000 men and 57 ships, including an aircraft carrier and Soviet submarines, is much larger and better equipped than Pakistan's, with 9,500 men and 30 ships.



Left: Members of the 240-strong group of Japanese Makoyas marched through the centre of Jerusalem yesterday morning. They are seen in Kikar Zion. The Makoyas, who proclaim an affinity with Jews and Judaism, arrived here last Wednesday for a five-day conference with other followers from Europe and the U.S.
(Weiss photo)



Moslems at prayer outside the London Mosque on Saturday during celebrations to mark the end of the Ramadhan fast. Because the Mosque was full these men prayed outside in the road, on a sheet to serve as a carpet.
(AP radiophoto)



Aerial view of the scene in Rio de Janeiro after a motorway overpass had collapsed, killing at least 40 people on Saturday. At right is the entire section which fell, crushing cars under it.



President Anwar Sadat (right) looks through binoculars at the Suez Canal front-line on Saturday. With him is War Minister Mohamed Sadek.
(AP radiophotos)

Moscow Jews flock to service for Rabbi

MOSCOW (Reuter).—Moscow Jews paid respects yesterday to Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin, who died last week after heading the community for 14 years. The city's main synagogue was packed, and about 1,000 people stood on the narrow street outside the colonnaded building while funeral orators paid tributes to the Rabbi, who was 76.

Most of the congregation were elderly or middle-aged, with only a sprinkling of younger people. Some of the people had arrived in special buses for the service.

Police were on duty outside the synagogue, but reporters saw no sign of any disturbance.

There are estimated to be about half a million Jews in the Moscow region.

After the service the Rabbi's body was taken to Vostryakovo, 45 kilometres south of Moscow, to be buried in the Jewish Cemetery there.

Rabbis Arthur Schneier of the New York Park Synagogue, and Isaac Hechtman of the Montreal Jewish Community Council, were among those to pay tribute to Rabbi Levin.

Rabbi Hechtman commented to reporters that Rabbi Levin "was the most underrated rabbi in the world." There is no word yet on who will replace him at the head of the community.

Castro makes big impact on visit to Chile

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, while he has not changed the preconceptions of either the Left or the Right about him during his current visit to Chile, has made a deep impression on the country's ordinary people.

To the Right he is still a fanatical and dangerous Communist who preaches violence and tries to export revolution to other parts of Latin America.

To the Left, he is almost a messiah who began the revolutionary process in the continent.

But the impression he has given to ordinary people since he first arrived in Chile on November 10 is that of a very human man who is also straightforward and completely genuine.

It is plain to them that he is a man of deep emotions — whether he is pleading or preaching, talking quietly to the people, or behaving like a fire-eating revolutionary.

When he speaks, and he does so at every opportunity, Dr. Castro tries to convince his listeners that his revolution is the only way to provide the basic comforts of life and give dignity to the ordinary people of his island.

Chilean and foreign journalists following Castro around Chile are most impressed by his prodigious vitality and endurance. His physical strength allows him to fulfil a heavy schedule until well after midnight.

His curiosity is immense. He asks questions about everything — the economy, production figures, how much would investments cost, how people live. He told one press conference that on the flight from Havana he observed everything — the vegetation, the size of the fields, the phenomenons of erosion, the houses. "You know I am a bit of a farmer," he said.

China envoy urges Israel withdrawal

CAIRO (AP). — The Chinese Ambassador to Cairo, Chai Tse-min, said here that his Government considers the Security Council resolution of November 1967 "inadequate" because it does not "condemn the Israeli aggression," the semi-official newspaper "Al Gomhouriya" reported yesterday.

In an interview with the paper, the Ambassador said, "My country supports the complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from all the occupied Arab lands, the restoration of the full rights of the Palestinian people and the necessity of condemning the Israeli aggression."

He added: "This will be my country's stand in the debate on the Middle East crisis during the forthcoming U.N. sessions."

He said that the expected visit of President Nixon to Peking would not change China's views on the Middle East.

Rabin: U.S. not implementing policy

WASHINGTON (INA). — In an interview in the monthly publication of the Bnai Brith youth organization, the "Shofar," Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin expressed concern that the Nixon Administration's announced policy of "maintaining the balance of power" in the Middle East is not being implemented.

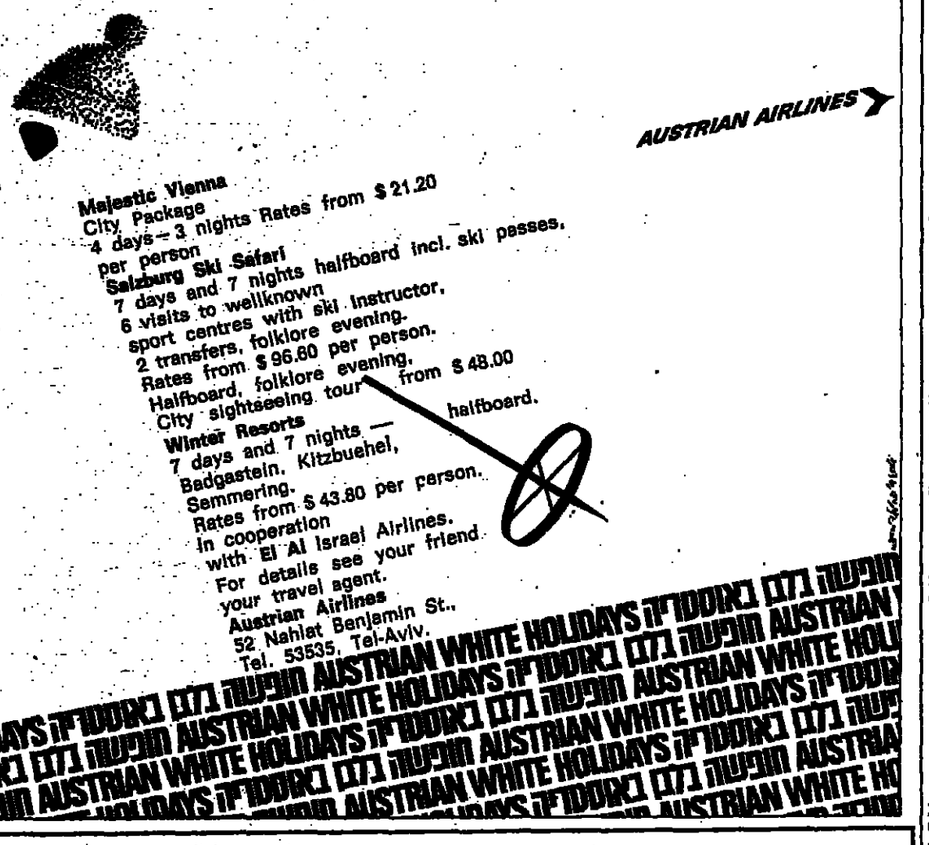
Declaring that the U.S. "is the only address to which we can turn with any hope of getting planes," the envoy pointed out that "the most decisive element in the military strength of Israel and in any possible war in the future is the strength of the Air Force." He declared that "at present we are in a state of disagreement with the United States Government." However, he pointed out, the efforts to convince the U.S. Government of the need for planes will have to be made "among friends on the basis of friendship."

Franco avers: No political parties allowed

MADRID (AP). — Chief of State Gen. Francisco Franco last week slammed the door on political parties in Spain and said any political organization outside the legal channels provided by his regime "will be considered illegal."

Addressing the opening session of the new legislature of the Cortes, Gen. Franco said his eventual successor as King, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, represents the continuation of his 35-year-old regime.

He called "a dream" hopes by some opposition groups that passing of time "will bring into our institutions doctrinal or ideological elements strange to our regime." More than three-quarters of the 554-member Cortes were appointed one way or another. Only the 104 representatives of the families were chosen by direct vote.



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Readers' letters

PRICE RISES AND THE POOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I observe in the newspapers nearly every day lists of commodities for which price rises have been officially granted. They include all types of foodstuffs and cleaning materials. This price spiral started off with a slow swirl after the devaluation, but now it is gathering momentum at an alarming pace as all the producers and manufacturers rush to clamber on the band-wagon.

Would the Minister of Finance, or some worthy experts, care to enlighten me and other readers as to how persons receiving a National Insurance Pension only are supposed to exist? They have to pay rent, taxes, Kupat Holim, water, electricity, and keep themselves in food. Clothing does not come into the picture at all. They have to keep on wearing what they have or managed to get before they went on pension and hope that they go to their grave before the clothes wear out completely. Furthermore, how are families with children receiving salaries of IL350-400 a month supposed to stay alive and be useful citizens? How are persons who are not eligible for National Insurance Pensions and therefore not entitled to any benefits, supposed to survive if they have retired on a small pension from their place of work and are unable to take up any other work because of ill-health, or for family reasons?

What about elderly couples, where one of them is chronically ill or a permanent invalid, and all they have to subsist on is their meager pension which is not large enough to live on and not small enough to die on?

Where is the much-flaunted price control department? We neither hear it nor see it. But there certainly appears to be a price de-control department which is working overtime to raise prices without raising the cost of living by keeping the statistics fictitiously low.

It is about time that the Government saw to it that the small wage earners and the aged receive enough to live on without fear being their constant companion. It is evident at present that the authorities prefer to force this section of the population to invade the offices of the welfare organizations and beg for an additional pittance in order to survive.

Under the circumstances it is surprising to me that there are not red, yellow, blue and pink panthers, as well as Black Panthers!

MRS. M. INSALL
Haifa, November 14.

Kahane is accused by former friend

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — The J.D.L. is a new phenomenon to Israel. It is an organization that I have studied thoroughly before my immigration to Israel and whose leader, Meir Kahane, I have known well, having been raised in the same neighbourhood in Brooklyn, New York. We were friends until our mid-twenties when we married and left the neighbourhood. It is my firm conviction that the J.D.L. is an undemocratic, fascist-style organization, whose goals are undefined, whose activities other than fund-raising and publicity for its leadership are counterproductive and whose leader, being a physical coward, has never participated in any activity that placed him in any physical danger and whose political philosophy is very far from democratic libertarianism.

Now to prove the above contentions. The J.D.L. has been in existence for more than three years. It was created by a group of less than 10 people; this group took control and power and have never allowed the membership, supposedly in the thousands, the right of election. Political scientists have defined democratic organizations as those in whom the ultimate power rests in the membership, who delegate this power to their representatives, chosen by election at regular intervals. Dictatorships are defined as organizations in which the power is vested in the hands of one individual or a small group, responsible to no one but themselves.

ANALYSING SLOGANS

What are the programmes and policies of the J.D.L.? They have proclaimed that "We will defend Jews and Jewish interests wherever they are in danger." As a slogan, it reads beautiful and heroic, but if we take just a moment to reflect and analyse it, we find its inherent dangers. The definition of "Who is a Jew" is now vexing the State of Israel and Jewish scholars are pondering the question. No definitive solution has been reached. Are we to leave the determination of this question to a group of American Jews without any credentials for Jewish knowledge and scholarship? With regard to Jewish interests, I have yet to see or find a question in which Jews have agreed except in those situations where a man or a group opposed all Jews or Judaism only on the grounds that they were Jews. I, for one, am not going to allow men like Meir Kahane to determine for me what are or are not Jewish interests.

As far as the word "defend" is concerned, the question arises, how and by what means? So far, the J.D.L. is associated with these methods: shooting into bedrooms where children sleep, planting bombs in the dead of night, cursing and haranguing women on streets, attacking in force business offices and beating up individuals. Would anybody compare these defensive activities to David, Masada and the Six Day War? Where have these defensive activities occurred? In Eastern Europe? In Arab nations? Or in anti-Semitic strongholds? No, in New York, or Washington, D.C., in a nation whose history has not been one of anti-Israeli or anti-Semitic activity. A nation whose freedom to speak and demonstrate is not only permitted by law but jealously protected by that same law.

For the past seven years, I lived in a small city, having a small Jewish population, and I can report that the activities of the J.D.L. have not gained any adherents to Jewish causes or respect for Jews. This group has gone to the extreme of defending Jewish interests, even when not requested to and, in certain instances, contrary to the desires of Jewish groups.

FUND-RAISING

With regard to fund raising, the J.D.L. has raised great sums of money. Its speakers get fees of $200 or more for lectures. It can't all go for baseball bats, guns and dynamite. I for one would like to see an accounting.

Being an undemocratic organization, it is most important to understand the man who is the organization, Martin (Meir) Kahane. Marty was known by his friends as having "fast feet." By that we meant that, in contact sports, he was the furthest from the area of contact and when we had to fight, he was the first home — in fact, he was home before the fight was over. In all the riots the J.D.L. has been involved in, Kahane has yet to be bruised.

His views as to other peoples, cultures and races can be discerned from two of the many discussions we held. In 1950, Rabbi Kahane wrote a Constitution for Israel. He asked me to read it and give him my views. One of the clauses excluded all those who were not Jewish from citizenship or the ownership of property. When I questioned him as to his solution for those who were then citizens and their property, he replied that expulsion and expropriation were the solution. He acknowledged that this was an undemocratic solution and admitted he favours fascism.

In sum, we find a man and organization who has wrapped himself in the Magen David, proclaimed himself the "defender" of Jews and with the use of newspapers and television, become a somebody. Should the press forget him for two months, he and his group would pass from the scene, and the quicker he is forgotten, the better.

HUBERT JOSEPH COHEN
Netanya, November 12.

PROF. PICKARD REPLIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Allow me to correct a mistake which appeared in your report, "Geologists criticize Professor on oil affair" (November 16), according to which I was supposed to have been the adviser of Mordecai Friedman's Continental Oil Company.

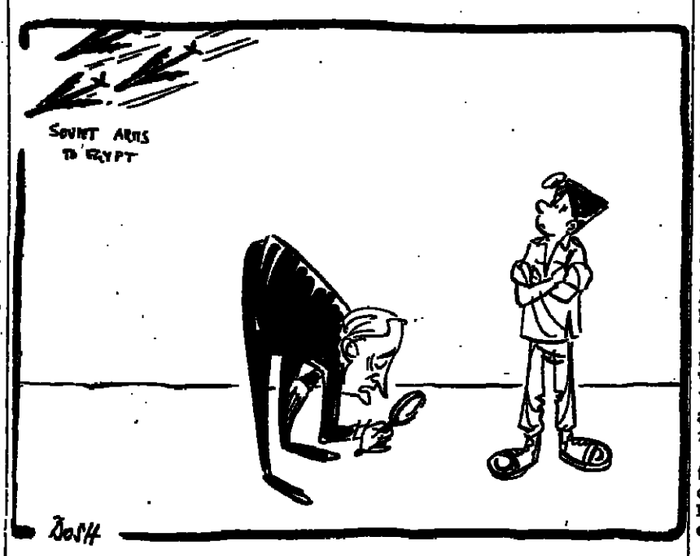
From 1954 to 1956, I served as geological consultant to Bernard Bloomfield's "Continental Pontiac," together with my assistant at that time, the geologist Eliezer Kishal. Since then, I have never served as a geological consultant to any oil company, private or governmental.

PROF. I.L. PICKARD
Jerusalem, November 17.

PEN FRIENDS

SANDRA LAIKEN (21), of 5380 Durnford Place, Montreal 252, P.Q., Canada, is planning to visit Israel next summer and would like to correspond with Israelis in order to get a better idea of the country.

ROGERS : 'WHAT? WHEN? WHERE?'



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Beirut strikes are envy of the Arab world

BEIRUT, (AP). — Strikes are becoming increasingly frequent in Lebanon, but the Government boasts of this as a sign of a liberal democratic society.

The freedom enjoyed by Lebanon's unions is envied by the people of most Arab countries, where workers are denied any real rights.

In less than two months Lebanon has had five strikes, all of which have been successful.

The eight-day bank strike, which practically paralysed monetary activity in Beirut, came to an end this week-end, when the Government agreed to better working conditions for the employees.

Two more strikes were pending this week. Bakers, craftsmen, tailors, dressmakers, hairdressers, shoemakers and laundrymen have threatened to stop work tomorrow.

In Egypt, by contrast, there have been only two strikes in more than 12 years. Both were crushed by Government action.

In no Arab state but Lebanon there a constitutional right to strik Beirut has had a student strike, cau ed by a 10 per cent increase in tu tion fees at the American Universi of Beirut, as well as strikes by ele tricity, railway, and water worker Pharmacies close down in prote against a government order th drug prices be cut.

Last month's strike of merchan was the most serious of all. A shops closed to support deman that the government abolish a hea increase in import tax. The G vernment finally agreed.

HARD TIMES FOR THE 'HIRED WIVES' OF ASIA

By ELLWELL JENKINS

BANGKOK. — FIRST and hardest-hit community in Thailand as a result of America's steady withdrawal of troops from South East Asia are the girls who are known locally as "hired wives."

There are literally thousands of them in Bangkok alone, and thousands more in the towns adjoining the seven U.S. air bases still operating, as well as in popular tourist centres like Chieng Mai in the north and Hat Yai in the south.

They vary in age from sixteen to forty (most Thai women wear very well). They come from every kind of background. Some are beautiful; nearly all attractive in one way or another. A few are by local standards well-educated. In the more straightlaced atmosphere of the West they would probably all be called prostitutes.

But if the term "permissive society" means anything anywhere, Thailand must provide its most striking example. It is a tenet of the Buddhist faith that every person must work out his own salvation and that nobody's soul is the concern of anyone else.

Age-old tradition

Moreover concubinage is an age-old tradition. Plurality of wives was recognized in Thai law as recently as the early 1950s. Since recognition was withdrawn in 1954 the practice has continued in many forms. The effect of the decree abolishing it was merely to withdraw legal security from the concubine. A Thai man's concubine is known by the polite name Mae Noi, or minor wife.

It was revealed after the death of Thailand's strong-man dictator, Field Marshal Sarit, in 1964 that he had collected no fewer than 60 of them during his five years of office. Few people here thought any the worse of him for that.

One of the richest and most highly respected of Bangkok's business women laid the foundation of her fortune while she was mistress of the Japanese military commander here from 1942 to 1945.

Thailand is therefore a paradise for the bachelor (or grass widower) GI; especially since the American forces seem unofficially to encourage their men to take up with a permanent girl rather than expose themselves to the risks involved in casual couplings with prostitutes.

They even issue selected girls with an identity card which describes them as "housekeepers" and entitles them to shop at the "PX" (the American Forces' duty-free stores).

Three years ago there were nearly 60,000 American troops and military employed expatriate civilians in Thailand. Now the number has been reduced by almost half.

In addition, three years ago, there were at any one time one thousand GIs on "R and R" (rest and recreation) leave from Vietnam in Bangkok and other Thai holiday centres. Each man stayed for five days and most had wallets bulging with saved pay and dollars accumulated from the numerous currency rackets open to all soldiers serving in Vietnam.

Nearly all the hired wives are supporting families — mothers, brothers and sisters deserted by or left destitute by the death of their father. Many also have babies of their own. (There is almost no such thing as illegitimacy in Thailand and an unmarried girl who has a baby has no enforceable legal claim on the father.)

Withdrawal from Vietnam and other factors have reduced the daily presence of "R and R" men by more than half.

There is great distress therefore among Bangkok's hired wives and their dependents. On them the pawn shops and money-lenders thrive. Their families eat but meagrely.

It is a serious human problem, one of the many that fester unalleviated around the spurious prosperity created in South East Asia by the American involvement in Vietnam.

(Gemini News Service)

Parties banned in Thailand

BANGKOK. — Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, chairman of the National Executive Council, on Saturday abolished all existing political parties in Thailand.

The political parties formed under the 1968 constitution would be dissolved, the National Executive Council announced. "No one is allowed to form any political party from now on," the announcement said.

Thanom led a sudden *coup d'etat* Wednesday which abolished Cabinet, Parliament and constitution.

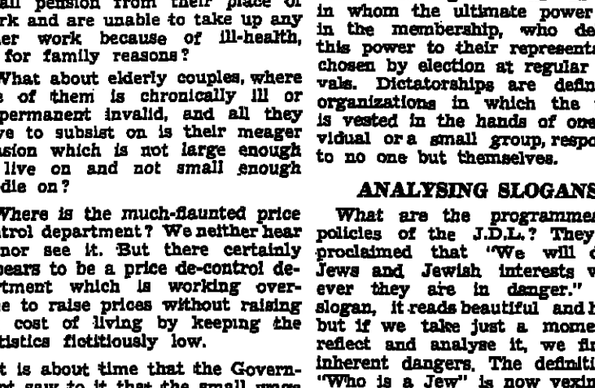
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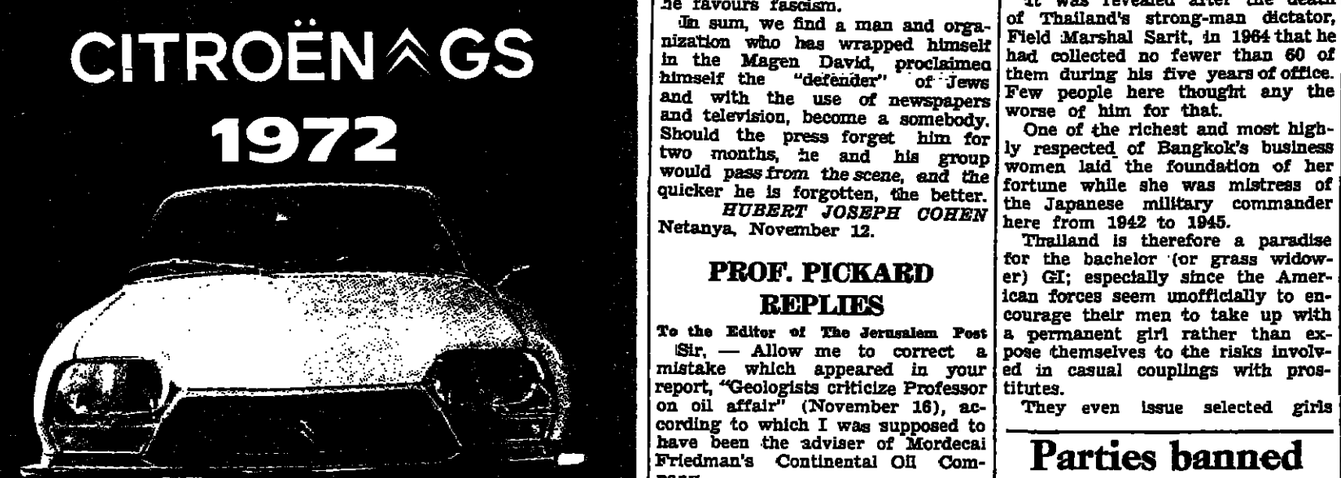
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ISRAELI COMEDY OF SITUATIONS



Half and Half (Mograbi, Tel Aviv) the latest Israeli comedy to be screened, is an unpretentious film which succeeds in being thoroughly entertaining. Basically it is a comedy of situations with a search for the missing half of a winning lottery ticket as the central theme but the scenario writers, Boaz Davidson (who directs), Asi Dayan and Nissim Azikri (who appear in the film) have devised other incidents which they exploit with a sense of fun. The characters are also sufficiently human to be interesting.

The story starts off with the funeral of Leo Levi of the bakery firm of Levi and Grossman. The two partners have gone halves in everything, including a Mifal Hapayis ticket that wins the IL100,000 prize. Grossman (Ze'ev Berdinsky) has one half; the other half was in the possession of the dead man. So all Grossman has to do is to take it from the Levi apartment. But in the meantime a couple of thieves (Baruch David and Asi Dayan) have rented the flat and, looking for a piece of paper to write on, find the half ticket and make use of that. Grossman, his wife, a painter in her spare time (Rachel Levi), and Levi's daughter (Aliza Tizhaki), her husband, Yashi, a plumber with a pretty girl friend (Iris Levy), are all bent on getting hold of the missing half ticket and so the frenzied search gains momentum. At the same time there is a secondary theme concerning the competition between the Grossman bakery where they use old fashioned methods and make "bread with soul" and the mechanical bakery (owner played by Nahum Buchman). The new bakery want to buy Grossman out but he won't sell, and one of the funniest scenes in the film is the riotous fight in his bakery, with dough flying in all directions.

The search finally ends in a wild chase through the back streets of Tel Aviv to the Mifal Hapayis office where the missing half ticket is presented by, naturally, the last person one would suspect.

Davidson's direction is spirit-Dayan who really does no more but special mention must be made of Yossi Pollak who plays the role of Grossman's nephew, Ezra. Ezra comes to the city to learn the bakery business, carrying a loved white hen under his arm, which meets the fate of most of her tribe. Later, in a hilarious scene, he poses for his painter-aunt as a fig-leafed Grecian warrior. Pollak with his blank face, shy smile and clumsy body conveys perfectly the simpleton he is supposed to be.

The film was produced by Asi Dayan who really does no more but appear in it except that he sings a song which shows that his talents do not lie in that particular direction. The colour photography is by David Gurfinkel and the music by David Krivoshi.

I found the chase too long and the bouts of laughter that punctuate parts of the picture so forced as to be irritating. But these are minor quibbles, and the film is enjoyable. *S.W.*



"Bowlegged at the horse races" by Yona Zaloscer.

An Israeli eye on New York

AN Israeli photographs New York — this is the theme of the current show at the U.S. Cultural Center in Tel Aviv. Yona Zaloscer, in her crisp, striking blow-ups, has captured the peculiar atmosphere of New York, with a fresh view point. She has an eye for detail, a good sense of composition and love of architecture. Her views of the passing human scene are compelling, the monochromes lending themselves more to the city's grimmer aspects.

Her colour slides show, brilliantly, the modern New York — a 240-slide pageant of townscapes, park views, night life. They are shown three at a time on three adjoining screens, accompanied by pop music and talk. While this enhances the pace and excitement, the grouping in threes sometimes defeats it purpose — to deal with three pictures, the eye roams over excitedly from one to another. Personally, I would have preferred fewer slides, singly, for each deserves full attention.

Yona Zaloscer studied photography in New York while working with the Israel mission between 1964-69. It will be interesting to see what this young photographer will do here, with our brilliant light, and our special conglomeration of people.

The slides are shown daily, Monday to Thursday at 4.30 - 5.30. This exhibition is open until December 3.

NAT SUFFRIN

Small-town festival

MAKING MUSIC DEMOCRATIC

By BENJAMIN BAR-AM

DONAUESCHINGEN seems to be the glamour West European music festival these days. Thousands of visitors flocked this year into the small and hopelessly ill-equipped little town in the southeastern corner of Germany.

The only apparent reason why this Festival is held at this faraway corner is that it is the residence of the Count of Fürstenberg. Ever since in 1921, the Fürstenbergs have been its protectors and financial backers.

The original group, which initiated the Festival, included musicians of the status of Richard Strauss, Arthur Nikish, Hans Pfitzner, Franz Schreker and Paul Hindemith. This *avant-garde* team intended fostering the performance of works by "young and still unknown as well as disputed composers." However the present Festival is somewhat less revolutionary and experimental.

The Festival comprised four concerts at which 11 compositions were performed. Two films (surrealistic visual interpretations of Ligeti's two revolutionary vocal compositions "Aventures" and "Nouvelles Aventures") were screened and there was a classical Indian dance ensemble. The first concert included three works by Stravinsky, in memory of the master. The other three works were free jazz compositions, some of them a combination of serious music, jazz and pop. None seemed to have had any lasting value.

Fortunately, there were two exceptions, a work by a 30-year-old German composer Peter Michael Brunn called "Landscapes" for a big orchestra, and the work by the Spaniard, Cristobal Halffter, "Pianto Por Las Victimas de la Violencia," for orchestral groups and and electronic sound. Brunn's music is rather traditional, but it is good music and proves once again that a gifted composer can still write for a big orchestra.

But the most important work by far was that by Halffter. It was way above the rest. "Pianto" is a protest against all those who employ aggression to achieve their aims and a message of identification with those who suffer from aggression, wherever they may be and whatever the reason or cause of their suffering is.

The European trend is toward the final and ultimate emancipation of music, its socialization and democratization. Free improvisation is regarded an important step towards the achievement of this aim. Maurizio Kagel has even incorporated members of the audience in his collective improvisations and the technical knowledge of an instrument is no longer regarded essential. Everybody should be able to make music.

Halffter's music is personal, intimate, highly individualistic. It stands, therefore, in sharp contrast to the rude and vulgar propaganda music practised by numerous groups in Holland and Germany. To me, and to those who applauded it enthusiastically, it was an example of what a noble creative mind can achieve — even in 1971.

Israeli bridge teams for Europe contest

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW

ISRAEL'S national bridge teams, the Open Team and the Women's Team, begin play at the European Bridge Championship in Athens tomorrow. Twenty-two countries are represented in the tournament.

Our teams were selected after elimination competitions in the various bridge clubs, after which the winners played in a national trials. The open team includes Julian Frydrich, Schauffel, Adrian Schwartz-Morrie Stampf, and Itzhak Eilenberg-Israel Erdenbaum. Reuben Kunin is the non-playing captain and coach. All team members, except Erdenbaum, are experienced international players.

The women's team includes Gisa Kraus-Ritka Ilan, Rima Sinder-Esther De-leeuw, and Jeanette Boshi-man-Annie Heinebach, with Joe Margalit as non-playing captain and Richard Neufeld as coach. Four of the women are experienced internationalists with only Esther De-leeuw and Annie Heinebach new to international play.

Politics have entered the bridge arena: Egypt and Lebanon have previously participated but refuse to play against Israel. The European Bridge Federation has now ruled that countries refusing to play against other countries are not permitted to play at all.

Knowing what to choose



The Israel Chamber Ensemble, Yoav Talmi, conductor; Michael Laird, trumpet (Binyenei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem — November 18). Telemann: "Tafelmusik"; Berg: Three Movements from the "Lyric Suite"; Haydn: Trumpet Concerto in E-flat; Avni: "By the Waters of Baylon," Prelude for Chamber Orchestra Baylon," Prelude for Chamber Orchestra: Mozart: Symphony in A. K. 201.

THE Ensemble's greatest virtue, programming, was never better demonstrated than in this evening's presentation: Telemann's pleasant entertainment, the cheerful and unsophisticated Haydn Concerto, the classical marvel of a Mozart Symphony, were offset and counterpointed by Berg's Suite, re-set from movements of his Lyric Suite for String Quartet, and the premiere of an Israeli piece: Zvi Avni's Prelude "By the Waters of Babylon." Refreshingly unconventional, the programme was performed with skill, precision and spirit. Conductor Yoav Talmi led musicians with a sure hand and determined attitude. The Ensemble sounded well rehearsed and in perfect balance, precise and clear in attack.

The soloist

Soloist Michael Laird applied sound technique and solid musicianship to the Telemann, joined by the proficient playing of oboist Smadar Shazar. Laird also performed the solo part in the Haydn Concerto, his diligence winning the audience's approval and enthusiasm.

Zvi Avni's newest piece — written for the Ensemble this summer — again employs his technical mannerisms — extra-musical noises produced by hands knocking and tapping on the wood or the strings of the instruments, unconnected bits and pieces put together seemingly without logic. The overall effect is one of disappointment that his initial non-conformism has become a conformism of his own.

The closing Mozart symphony, on the other hand, fully satisfied by the loving attention to all details, for the right tempi and the faultless execution of all movements resulting in a beautifully moulded performance, for which both conductor and orchestra share the credit. *YOHANAN BOEHM*

Johnny Cash here for TV film

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE latest in the growing number of foreign film companies making films in Israel is a team headed by Johnny Cash, the American singer of country-style songs.

Mr. Cash, one of America's most popular and successful singers, aims at making a TV special in colour which will tell about Jesus as he really was — as interpreted by Mr. Cash. His personal faith in the project has led Mr. Cash to put up the $300,000 for financing the project.

Here on his third visit to Israel the top earning American "singing storyteller" (annual income in the region of $5m.), scored a big success with a record he made at the time of his last visit. The record, "Johnny Cash in the Holy Land," proved very popular, perhaps indicating the turn towards the roots of Christianity which many observers, including Mr. Cash, claim is taking place among America's youth today.

Mr. Cash appears in the TV documentary as the narrator as well as singing some songs. The film will show him visiting various sites and will feature scenes using actors in period dress in a "flashback style" to make the picture visually exciting.

Israeli professor assaulted in Genoa

GENOA, ITALY, (Reuter). — An Israeli professor from the Hebrew University said on Saturday he had been attackd and knocked down in a central square here by an unknown Italian shouting "dirty Jew."

Professor Leo Levi, 59, said he had protested to Genoa police.

Prof. Levi, who for the past week has been teaching Hebrew at the Genoa University Faculty of Letters, said the man was aged about 35.

He approached the professor and began insulting him, and then knocked him down before running away.

Prof. Levi was taken to hospital and doctors said it would take about 10 days for the bruises to heal.

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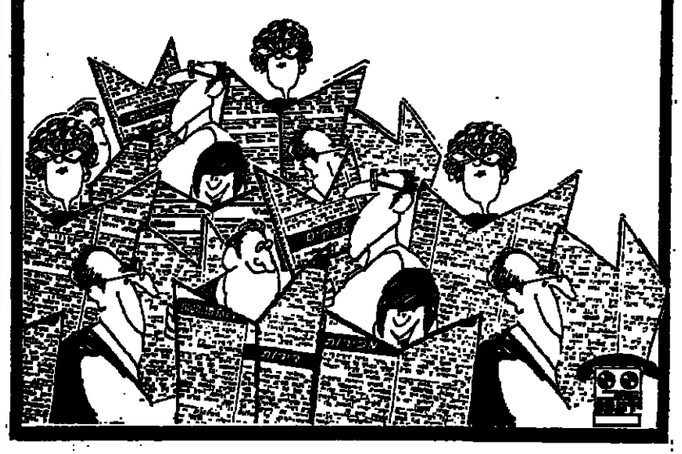
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Probate File 501/71

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Citation: Be it known that an application has been submitted to this Court to declare the succession to the above deceased.

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Arms race

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Davar (Histadrut) writes that: "The State Department spokesman's announcement concerning the new consignments of Soviet planes to Egypt no doubt surprised the American reader more than the Israeli reader. Israel was not a party to Washington's repeated outimistic assessment that Moscow was acting with restraint on the supply of arms to Cairo."

Lod flights

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome, 0110; Air France 195, from Tokyo, Hongkong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0335; TWA 811, from S.F., Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0435; El Al 122, from Teheran, 0740; El Al 200, from New York, 1130; El Al 322, from New York, 1130; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1355; El Al 500, from New York and Montreal, 1340; El Al 800, from New York, Amsterdam and Paris, 1440; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1610; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1710; KLM 535, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1715; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1720; BOAC 314, from London and Frankfurt, 1830; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; El Al 428, from Paris and Athens, 2055; El Al 420, from Brussels and Zurich, 2105; Air France 133, from Paris and Athens, 2110; El Al 426, from London and Vienna, 2150; El Al 424, from Rome, 2340.

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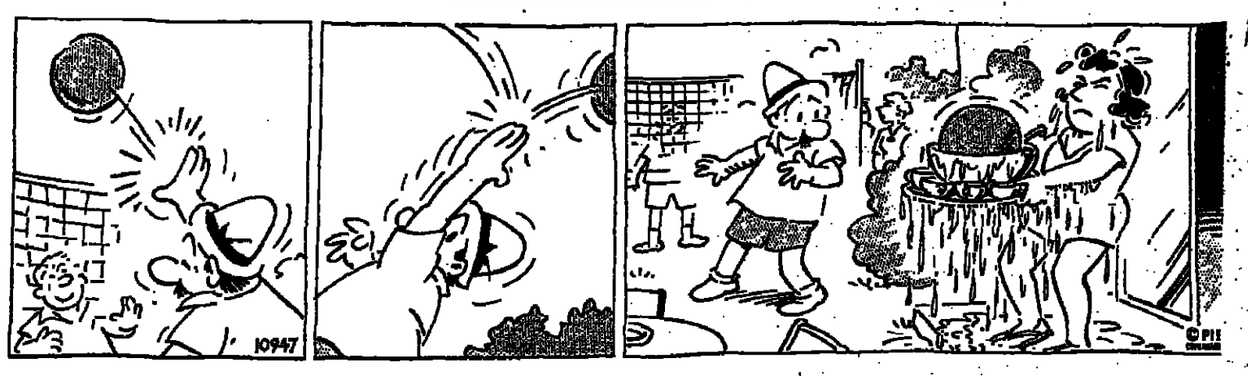
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FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme for Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — The New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein — Rossini: "Semiramis" Overture; Mahler: Six Songs from "Des Knaben Wunderhorn" (Soloists; Christa Ludwig — Mezzo-Soprano; Walter Berry — Baritone). 3.50 The Daily "Mishna" — talk. 4.04 "The Story behind the Music." The meaning of "Paraphrase" — a programme produced by Paul Landau. 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Announcements. 5.05 Music to relax by — Berlioz: Trojan March (Conductor: Sir Thomas Beecham); Gliere: Concerto for Harp and Orchestra, op. 74 (Soloist: Osian Ellis, Conductor: Richard Bonynge); Copland: Suite from the Ballet "Billy the Kid" (Conducror: Leonard Bernstein). 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 On "Kashrut" — repeat. 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Shmuel II, chaps. 7 and 8. 8.00 Announcements. 8.10 Musical Miniatures. 8.48 "Round the Point". 9.40 Vocal Recital — Naomi Pinkus — Mezzo-Soprano; Rachel Ann-man-Oliver—Piano: Songs by English Composers. 10.05 "In Words and in Tunes" — "A Trip to Childhood" with the participation of the Pianists Pnina Salzman and Arieh Vardi, the Actor Oded Teomi and the Singer Rema Samsonov (with Yonathan Zak at the Piano) — Bizet: "Children (games)"; Mussorgsky: "Children Songs"; Schumann: "Scenes from Childhood" and excerpts from "Le Petit Prince" by Antoine de Saint Exupery — a programme produced by Gideon Rosengarten (repeat broadcast). 11.05 Maurice Ravel: "L'Enfant et les sortilèges" after Colette — Participants: Miryam Laron — Soprano (the Boy). Rema Samsonov — Mezzo-Soprano (the Mother), and the Singers: Willy Haparnas, Rachel Nachmias, Gerald Stern, Netanya Davrat, and Yehudith Alexandroni, with the Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Broadcasting Choirs, Youth Choir, and the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. — Conductor: Gary Bertini; Hebrew Version: Avraham Yavin. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.53 "Encore — ed. by S. Rosen 4.04 Announcements. 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Instructional: 8.30 English 5. 8.5 English 6. 10.00 Biology 9. 10.25 Geometry 8. 11.00 Biology 9. 11.25 Arithmetic 7. 12.00 Biology 10. 12.30 Physics 7. 11.35 Technology 9. 4.00 English 9. 4.16 Geometry 5. 5.33 English 5. 4.45 Chess for Beginners — Lesson 5. 5.02 A Lover.

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Children's Programme: 5.30 p.m. Dr. Doolittle. 5.51 My Friends all over the world.

Arabic Programme: 6.00 Sport, 6. Folklore. 6.57 Programme Announcements. 7.00 News.

Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. Youth Magazine. 8.00 Mabat. 8.3 Poetry Reading. 8.35 Moked. 9.: The Saint: The Master Plan. 10.: News.

6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corn 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. A Telephone Quiz Ga 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "Till Midnig 12.05 Music with a light favour. a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebr The Wandering Microphone: Hebrew Advanced Pupils; News Headlines. Yiddish. 8.00 Leading. 8.15 Magrabi. Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 C Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
467, 443 and 293 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 6.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 9.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-5.00 p.m.; 8.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
467, 292, 443, 42 M.
(737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press view. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling News and Sound Pictures of Life Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News Newsreel.

English broadcasts from Jerusalem Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 295 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 1 From the British Hit Parade. 1 Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.05 quests (cont.). 12.10 From Everywh 12.30 A Moment's Query. 12.35 Requ (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Song request programme. 1.30 "How to n along in Arabic." 1.35 Requests (cor 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening Announcements. News. 3.05 "Please Call" — with Sha Shai. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please C (cont.). 4.50 Stories of the Century. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. Tonight — Studio No. 2 — with Da Bloch. 7.00 News. 7.05 Foreign Hit rade. 8.00 News. 8.05 Hit Parade (con 9.00 News. 9.05 My Hit Parade v Rena Samsonov. 10.00 News. 10.05 v Shimon Yisraeli. 11.00 News. 11.05 nights' Discussion: President Kenne 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CALLING
292, 407 and 443 Metres
(677, 727 and 1025 kHz.)
1.30-2 p.m.
English Programme

The Israel National Opera
Monday, November 22
L'ELISIR D'AMORE

NOTICE TO CANADIAN CITIZENS

The Consular section of the Canadian Embassy has been moved from the Chancery at 84 Rehov Hahashmonaim, to the visa office at 218 Rehov Hayarkon. Canadian citizens requiring passports and Consular assistance should apply to the latter address.

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DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS

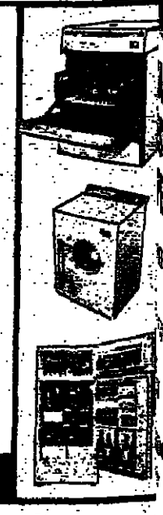
This is to announce that at the general meeting of the Company held on October 14, 1971, it was decided to pay to shareholders of all types a cash dividend of 10% gross for the 1970/71 year. Holders of bearers' shares will receive the dividend as follows: Holders of privileged shares subtype B — against coupon No. 17 and holders of regular shares subtype A — against coupon No. 10.

Since ours is partly an approved enterprise, the income tax on the gross dividend amounts to 10%.

Cash payment on the dividends will be effected from December 1971, at the Company office in Yavne, Industrial Zone, between 9 a.m.-12 noon daily.

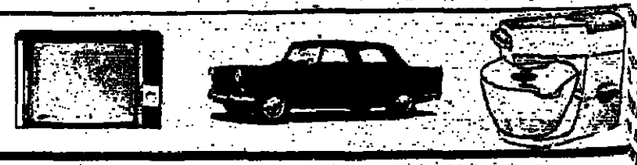
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Company Secretary

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Survey shows Israelis ignore new immigrants

TEL AVIV. — Almost 50 per cent of the Israeli population never spoke with a single new immigrant this year, according to a recent survey. This was reported by the Director-General of the Absorption Ministry, Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, speaking at a ceremony at the Wizo Club here at which scholarships were distributed to immigrant students and pupils.

The survey, conducted by the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research, also showed that of the 5,000 immigrant children of elementary school age arriving this year, nearly 80 per cent required special tutoring in Hebrew. However, only half of these were receiving any help at all.

Eighteen per cent of the immigrant schoolchildren had no Israeli friends, the survey showed.

Mr. Ashkenazi said these statistics proved the need for greater effort on the part of volunteer organizations.

Wizo announced the inauguration of an "Open Day" programme in which immigrant mothers will receive employment counselling and instruction from Wizo volunteers in Hebrew and homemaking. *(Itim.)*

More room at absorption centres in, near Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The capacity of the absorption centre at Mevasseret Yerushalayim is to be doubled to 1,000 beds. The decision was announced yesterday by the Jewish Agency.

The expansion, which is to be completed next spring, is a response to the growing request by potential immigrants abroad for placement at an absorption centre in the Jerusalem area.

Concurrently, the absorption centre in Katamon Tet is to be converted to a hostel where immigrants will stay until they have made arrangements for permanent housing. The use of the Imperial Hotel in East Jerusalem as a hostel will be terminated.

The second kibbutz absorption centre is to be opened at Mishmar Ha'emek in the spring with 100 places. The first such centre was established at Givat Brenner. Kibbutz absorption centres are designed for immigrant families contemplating permanent settlement on a kibbutz. Last year 2,080 new immigrants settled on kibbutzim.

Judge orders Levenberg remanded again

TEL AVIV. — Pierre Levenberg, the diamond trader wanted in Belgium on suspicion of stealing 3m. francs worth of diamonds, was yesterday remanded by the District Court here pending completion of extradition proceedings against him.

A document signed by Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro declaring Levenberg "extraditable" was submitted to Judge Hanna Evenor minutes before Levenberg was due to have been released from detention. Judge Evenor had ruled on Friday that the Justice Ministry had until noon yesterday to file the document, otherwise Levenberg would be released.

Levenberg was first remanded for 15 days on October 25 by the Magistrates' Court, but was later released on IL5,000 bail. He was remanded again on November 6 and November 14. Last week his attorney appealed to the District Court, claiming the Attorney General's delay in submitting the extradition papers did not justify keeping his client in the lock-up. The delay, the Attorney General's office explained to the court, was caused by the need to translate the many documents submitted by the Belgian authorities concerning the case.

It was reported last week that Levenberg's parents were arrested en route to Israel by the Athens police at the request of Interpol.

Symington calls for aid to Israel, 'no double-talk'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Senator Stuart Symington, 1971 recipient of the Women's Mizrachi Organization of America "America-Israel" Friendship Award," called on the U.S. administration "to cut out the double-talk and give Israel the aid she needs," at the Organization's 44th national convention recently.

He noted that U.S. military and economic aid to Israel ranks 24th on the list of countries who have received assistance since World War II. "Israel has never received one cent of grant military assistance from the U.S."

Mrs. Milton S. Jacobson, of New York City, was elected to a second term as National President of the organization.

Among the guest speakers were Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin; Brigadier-General Mordechai Piron, Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defence Forces; David Rivlin, Israel Consul-General in New York; Rabbi Bernard Poupko, President of Mizrachi Organization in America. The silver medallion award of Mizrachi women was presented, in absentia, to Ruth Alexandrovich Cherbuch, who settled in Israel recently after being released from Soviet jail.

Technicians ban reporters tapes at Israel Radio

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel Radio technicians are refusing to handle recordings made by reporters for four radio programmes produced in the Tel Aviv area.

From today all "outside" recordings for these programmes will be handled by two technicians using tape recorders. Until now, radio journalists followed the international practice of using cassette recorders.

The programmes affected are the Hebrew Midday News Magazine; the evening news programme, "Hayom Hazeh;" the English language newsreel, "Newsdesk;" and the Arabic language newsreel.

The technicians' move — ostensibly to improve the quality of recorded interviews — follows a protracted dispute with the Broadcasting Authority over grading.

'No-parking' signs to be removed in downtown J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Parking restrictions are to be lifted from a number of streets in the centre of Jerusalem, the Municipality spokesman announced yesterday.

Some 160 parking spaces will be made available on Ben Yehuda, Shlomzion Hamalka, Hillel, Salmon, Agrippas and Hahistadrut Streets by the removal of "no-parking" signs. The joy of auto owners will be tempered, however, when parking metres are installed within a few months.

Kfar Saba pupils help out in citrus picking

Some 200 pupils from Kfar Saba yesterday morning went out to pick citrus fruit in the Sharon region under a programme sponsored by the Employment Service. The pupils, who were accompanied by counsellors and professional instructors, were mobilized to help overcome the labour shortage in the groves.

Siren drill tomorrow

Emergency sirens throughout the country will be tested tomorrow at 2 p.m., the army spokesman announced yesterday. A steady note will be sounded for the first 60 seconds, to be followed by a rising-and-falling note, at intervals, for the next 60, to 100 seconds, and concluding with a steady tone for the last 60 seconds.

Terrorists in north to have military trial

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Three Arabs suspected of committing terrorist acts in the north during the past two years will be tried by a military court. The most recent of their operations was the placing of bombs in two Egged buses that travelled from Nahariya to Haifa last month.

The police requested a military trial because of the gravity of the offences. A military tribunal has the power to hand down more severe sentences.

The leader of the group is believed to have been Mahmoud Suleiman Shamout, 32, of Nazareth. Yussef Naji Idelby, 21, from here is charged with placing the bombs in the buses before alighting at the station here. The third man is Subhi Ibn Tewfik, 21, also of Acre.

Magistrate Amnon Carmi handed down the decision that they should be tried by a military court, and extended their remand until the trial, at the request of the police. Shamout asked the court to find out what had happened to his four children (his wife is also under arrest as a suspected accomplice).

The judge ordered the police to find out about the children and to report to the accused.

Three more suspected gang members will be brought before the court tomorrow for an extension of their remand.

Eight E. Jerusalemites held on security charge

Eight residents of East Jerusalem were remanded Friday by the Jerusalem Magistrates' Court on suspicion of belonging to a hostile organization. The suspects are aged 22 to 37.

Attorney-General Meir Shamgar requested the court to remand all of the suspects until they could be tried by a military tribunal, under the Emergency Defence Regulations.

The judge agreed to transfer the case to a military court and ordered three of the men, who are suspected of going to Syria for military training, remanded until their trial. The others were remanded for 25 days.

Sardine catch good, 'but not profits'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The eight-month-long Mediterranean sardine fishing season has ended. The 30 groups of fishermen landed a total of 1,500 tons during the season, a catch above the annual average.

The Fishermen's Union secretary, Dov Schiede, told *The Post* that the catch was the best for three years. Last year's catch was 1,350 tons and the year before only 950.

He said that the 400 men engaged in the catch — who fish mainly during moonless nights, using powerful lamps to attract the sardines — could easily have landed another 200 tons. However, the canning industry was unable to take in all the catches during the summer peak, and the men had to suspend operations until the factories had room for more fish.

Because of this the union had objected to the industry's request for a permit to import 200 tons of fish for canning.

He said that although the catch was good, the men's profits were not because they had received a fixed price for the catches — a price fixed in advance — while their operating expenses had gone up considerably.

The good season has allayed the fears of experts here that the Aswan Dam would ruin Israel's sardine fisheries as it had Egypt's. The Egyptian catches of from 15,000 to 20,000 tons annually have gone down to one to four thousand, putting hundreds of fishermen out of work.

The experts had feared that with the damming of the Nile — which prevented the spilling of the highly nutritious silted Nile waters into the Mediterranean — Israel's sardine catch would also be hit.

However, except for the fact that the sardines caught off Israel's coast now tend to be a little smaller, our fisheries have not been seriously affected, Dr. Adam Ben Touviah, of the Fisheries Research Station told *The Post* yesterday. He thought this was probably because some of the local sardines come from indigenous sources, and do not come south from the Delta area.

New trawler for Orith owner

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The trawler purchased in Sicily by the owner of the Orith, sunk by the Egyptians last year, arrived here during the week-end, after an uneventful six-day voyage. The trawler was bought by the fisherman Shimon Magirkewitz with a IL300,000 loan from the Agriculture Bank to replace the Orith, hit by Egyptian missiles off the Sinai coast in May, 1970.

His new boat, 10 years old, and like the Orith also built of timber, was renamed the "Ady" in memory of the Orith's skipper, Adam Yashar, who went down with her.

The boat was sailed to Haifa by three Israeli fishermen and Mr. Magirkewitz himself. She is a dual-purpose boat and can be used for sardine fishing as well as trawling. She will be put into service within a few days.

Brinks suspect held for 5 more days

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrates' Court here yesterday remanded Sarah Danoch, the 23-year-old woman being held on suspicion of implication in the Brinks murder last month, for an additional five days. She has been held for the past 30 days.

Shortly after the murder police also arrested Amos Orian, who is suspected of having carried out the actual murder of a company guard, Dov Livni, during an attempted robbery at the Brinks offices in Shalom ower. *(Itim.)*

ONE-DAY SCHOOL STRIKE IN SAFAD

SAFAD. — The 21 teachers of the religious high school here struck for one day yesterday and sent the school's 200 pupils home. They were protesting the Municipality's failure to pay them a variety of non-recurrent salary and benefit claims they say are still due to them — adding up to an average of IL60 per teacher.

Municipal Education Department chief Yosef Shitreet said yesterday that the teachers' pay claims of IL40,000 had been settled. Since the balance of IL1,200 or so would be paid by the end of the month, the strike was entirely unjustified, he said.

THE AUSTRIAN LAW concerning the restitution to or detection of former proprietors of objects of artistic and cultural value, expropriated throughout the Nazi-period (*Kunst- und Kulturbereinigungsgesetz* 1969) has been amended in so far as the deadline for filing restitution claims on any of these objects by their former proprietors has been postponed from December 31, 1970, to December 31, 1972.

A list of such objects can be consulted at the Embassy in Tel Aviv, 11 Rehov Herman Cohen, Monday through Friday, 9-11 a.m.

Oil probe commission begins hearings today

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The commission of inquiry into the Netivei Neft Affair will hold its first hearing in the Jerusalem District Court this morning. The hearings will be open to the public.

The first witness to appear before the commission (composed of Justice Alfred Witkon, chairman; Aluf (Res.) Meir Zorea; and Mr. Avraham Kadir) will be Attorney-General Meir Shamgar on behalf of the Government.

The hearings are expected to last at least two months. During the inquiry the commission will visit the Abu Rodeis oil fields in Sinai. The hearings will be held in the District Court president's courtroom Sunday through Wednesday.

The probe was ordered by the Cabinet on November 14, after it voted, without a dissenting ballot, to invoke the 1968 Commission of Inquiry Law, and to investigate charges involving the Sinai oil corporation and its director, Mr. Mordechai Friedman.

The Knesset Finance Committee, the State Comptroller and the police will carry out simultaneous investigations, based on earlier reports by Mr. Ya'acov Arnon, former Treasury Director-General, and former Attorney-General Moshe Ben-Zeev, both of whom were appointed by the Minister of Justice to investigate charges by a Development Ministry geologist, David Neev. The Knesset Committee is discussing two motions for the agenda on the subject, tabled by Dr. Moshe Sneh of the Communists and Gahal's Gideon Patt.

The Commission was instructed by the Government to investigate the issues raised by the Neev complaint, filed with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in April this year, "with particular reference to the problems involved in the professional, organizational, social and moral aspects of managing the Sinai oil fields, as well as the sale of equipment mentioned in the complaint by Mr. Mordechai Friedman to the Midbar Company."

Thus far only two previous commissions have been established under the 1968 law. The first delved into the Aksa Mosque fire of August, 1969, and the second into this year's soccer scandals.

Autocars workers will release finished cars

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Workers at the Autocars plants here have agreed to release 110 completed vehicles, after refusing to do so since they were issued with formal dismissal notices last week.

The workers agreed to release the vehicles after the auditor for the receivers, Eliezer Oren, explained the situation to Works Committee secretary Israel Aharonowitz. He also reported that the receivers have agreed to pay the first instalment to the Mivtahim Fund for insurance and pension premiums, as well as the IL250,000 Autocars owes Kupat Holim for workers' sick fund insurance.

Mr. Oren explained that if the cars are kept at the plant, the chances of ever getting the firm back on its feet are slight.

Instead of the IL12m. the Finance Ministry promised the receivers, the Knesset Finance Committee has only appropriated IL3m. thus far — with the future of the rest of the funds uncertain. As a result of the acute lack of capital, local suppliers have been unwilling to supply the plants with components, and the workers at the Tirat Carmel and Til plants were idle yesterday for lack of parts.

Meanwhile, Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk has criticized Kupat Holim for withholding medical treatment from Autocars workers and their families, and Mivtahim for failing to pay them sickness insurance, because of the Company's debts.

At a meeting of the Council Secretariat yesterday, Mr. Aharonowitz cited the case of a Kupat Holim clinic which refused medical aid to a worker's child, because his Histadrut dues were not paid up. At the time the Histadrut collector said that instructions had been issued not to withhold medical aid.

New editor for Gov't Year Book, future in doubt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new editor of the Government Year Book was introduced to the press yesterday, amid uncertainty as to whether there will be a Year Book next year for him to edit.

The new editor, Ya'acov Shatz, is to replace Reuven Alcalay, who has edited the widely respected index to Government activities for 21 of the 23 years it has been produced. The 23rd issue, consisting of 436 pages, was released yesterday.

Yehuda Ilan, director of the Central Office of Information, which publishes the Year Book, said that the question of its continuation is to be taken up soon by a special committee which is considering cutbacks in Government publications in view of the general budget cuts.

Mr. Alcalay, who has reached retirement age, said that the net cost of the Year Book was only IL10,000. The contents, submitted by the various government ministries, had been edited by him over the years single-handedly, he said.

Some 3,500 copies of the Hebrew version of the Year Book will be distributed at IL8 per copy. An English translation in 2,000 copies will be published in two months.

Mr. Shatz, the youthful new editor, has been director of publication services for the Central Office of Information. Mr. Alcalay, reviewing his years as editor, said that he had ruthlessly cut out all superlatives from the descriptions provided by the ministries of their own labours, preferring a "dry and precise" account. He deleted as much as 80 per cent of some entries, he said.

IL50,000 in proteins for Bengali children

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first shipment of protein concentrate from Israel to the starving children of Bengali refugees in India will be air-freighted as soon as procedural arrangements by the Ministry of the Interior are completed. This was reported by members of the Bengal Children's Fund here yesterday.

The proteins are valued at IL50,000 — the amount thus far raised by the Fund. The shipments will not be distributed separately, as a gift from Israel, but will be handled through the British Anti-Hunger Organization — Oxfam. The proteins will be loaded on TWA and BOAC planes. Oxfam has undertaken to supervise the whole operation, including the actual distribution to the children.

Thus far a number of large firms and banks have contributed to the Fund, and there has been an art auction with all proceeds going to the Bengali children. Also planned is a benefit performance in the Mann Auditorium with Yehoram Gaon, Arik Einstein, Hava Alberstein and Uri Zohar.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Finance has given the go-ahead for a "Knock on Every Door" fund-raising campaign, to be undertaken by youth movements. Several high schools in Tel Aviv and Haifa have also made contributions.

The Histadrut Teachers Union has in the meantime, announced that its Executive has decided to set up a separate fund for Bangla Desh children. Union Secretary Shalom Levin, M.K., declared that the purpose of the teachers fund was to collect money for the rehabilitation of refugees, particularly children. Money will be collected from teachers throughout the country. It aims to collect IL50,000.

Cheaper, faster pre-fab building going up at Lod

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — A pre-fabricated method of building, which is said to cost only one-third to a half as much as the conventional, and is about twice as fast, is being used to build Agrexco's new warehouse here.

The method, which was developed by the Behein Company of Nebraska, is also being used locally by the sole agents, Intradco, to build a sports hall and an officers' club in two different army bases. The system is based on the use of steel girders, which are covered by thin sheets of corrugated steel.

Intradco won the Agrexco tender — in which several large Israeli firms, including Solel Boneh and Rassco competed, as well as firms from 20 foreign countries — on the promise that it could put up the 5,000-square-metre structure within 200 days.

According to the firm, the building will be finished in March, after 170 work days. Because of the use of standardized methods, only one engineer (plus another one from the U.S., who is explaining the methods) is needed. The remaining workers are unskilled. The average worker has a take-home pay of IL1,100 to 1,200 a month.

The company also hopes to build the new passenger hall (Hall No. 3) and the cargo (customs) shed at the airport, as well as the terminal at Sharm e-Sheikh and a ceiling for the swimming pool at the Wingate Institute.

One of the shortcomings of this method of building is that it can only be one-storey high, it is said.

Intradco hopes to begin making all the components locally in 1972, not only for the local market, but for Iran and Africa, where it has the sole concessions.

Missing gold never reached Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Police here, investigating the mysterious disappearance of IL150,000 worth of gold ingots from an El Al plane last week, have come to the conclusion that the gold could not have arrived at Lod.

It appears that the plane touched down in Paris *en route* to Israel, and that an El Al traffic officer at Orly, who checked the luggage compartment then, found the ingots missing. It is thus surmised that the ingots were either stolen, or left in London.

Yesterday the owner of the Dental Zahav company, the importers of the missing gold, told an Itim reporter that another shipment has been ordered to replace the missing gold, and is expected to arrive in the near future. *(Itim.)*

Lod controllers threaten strike

LOD AIRPORT. — Flight controllers here are threatening the management with sanctions, starting Friday, if recommendations submitted by a committee about their working conditions are not adopted soon.

The workers are complaining that recommendations by a special committee set up in April this year, under the chairmanship of Prof. Binyamin Shimoni, are being held up by the Civil Service Commissioner and the Minister of Transport, who are responsible for implementing the recommendations.

The committee, which finished its work in June, suggested that the controllers be given additional professional bonuses, a shorter work week and faster promotion. *(Itim.)*

Trade deficit up this year

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The trade deficit for the first ten months of the year was 24 per cent higher than in the corresponding period last year and totalled $712m. This increase in the deficit derives from the fact that net imports grew by $275m., or 24 per cent, while exports — which grew by the same percentage — only rose $138m. in absolute figures, the Central Bureau of Statistics reports.

Imports for the January-October period totalled $1,434m., while exports reached $721m.

The best performance in exports during the first 10 months of the year was registered by citrus, which rose 36 per cent to $96m. Diamonds ranked second with a 30 per cent growth to $216m. Other industrial exports rose 21 per cent to $382m. The only decline in exports was registered by agricultural produce (excluding citrus), where sales fell off by nine per cent to total only $80m.

The deficit in October was 50 per cent higher than in the same month last year, at $73m. Net imports in October totalled $147m., while exports reached $74m.

Beersheba gets first gas bottling plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The first filling plant for household and industrial bottled gas in the Negev was inaugurated yesterday by Pazgas in the industrial zone here.

Until now, liquid petroleum gas was shipped from the Haifa refineries in railroad tankers to Gilot, north of Tel Aviv, where it was bottled and then trucked to Beersheba. Now 15-ton tank trucks will bring the gas straight to the bottling plant here, saving time and transportation costs, and providing quicker service, the managing director of Pazgas, Mr. David Arnon, told the press yesterday.

The country's total annual consumption of cooking gas for home and industrial use comes to 80,000 tons, of which Pazgas provides 38,000 tons. The new plant cost IL500,000.

Eckerling, Beilinson maternity chief, dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Professor Binyamin Eckerling, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Beilinson Hospital, was buried yesterday afternoon in the cemetery in Savyon. He passed away from a heart attack on Friday morning, at the age of 56.

Prof. Eckerling, who was born in Poland and came here in 1944, studied medicine in Italy. He was appointed deputy head of the department in 1956, and later head of the department.

He was eulogized yesterday by Dr. Avraham Avidor, on behalf of the Kupat Holim Central Committee; Prof. Shimon Gitter, Dean of the Tel Aviv University Medical School (where he taught); and Dr. Jack Goldman of the department, on behalf of the hospital doctors.

He leaves a wife, a son and a daughter.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market irregular

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The market was irregular yesterday. The turnover was IL527,000; of this, IL89,900 was in the variables. Dollar-linked bonds were firm; index-linked fell slightly. The turnover in bonds was IL1,779,500.

In Lilienblum Street, the dollar fell by one agora to IL4.49. As predicted, more sellers appeared when the sun came out. The DM was IL1.32.

Bank Hapoalim continued to be in demand, although its three shares rose only by 0.5 each. Its registered (5,400 demanded) now stands at 210.5, as does its bearer (7,100 demanded). Its 10 per cent (19,700) rose to 212.5.

Ellern investment bearer (5,000) gained 1.5 to 129, but then fell to 128; Naphtha (10,500) lost 2.0 to 65, then fell to 64; I.D.B. ordinary (5,500) lost 1.0 to 148, and then fell to 147; Tefahot bearer (15,600) lost 3.0 to 139; Ata "C" (16,800) lost 2.5 to 107; Cables (5,000) and Ta'al (1,000) lost 2.0 each; Delek bearer (3,800) lost 3.5 to 116.5.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.20 per cent to stand at 151.61.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	197	197.1
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	125.5	125.5
8% Electric Corp. Tranche B	125.6	125.6
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Mivne Kilta 1965	163.9	163.9
Bitahon 1968	132.2	132.2
Bitahon 1969	125.2	125.2
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	56.5	56.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	127	128
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	193.5	193.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	149	148
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	148.5	147.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	155	155
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	304	304
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Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	239	239
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	102.5	102.5
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Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	59	58.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	147	143
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	142	139
Sahar — "C" O.	95	95
Azorim — O.	87.5	87.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	153.5	153
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	116.5	116
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Mehadrin	146	146.5
Pri Or Ltd.	134.5	134.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	96.5	96.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	56	56
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"Ata" — "C" O.	110	108
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Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	181	180
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	100	100
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	124	122
Solel Bonah — 10% "A" P.O.	118.5	118
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	75	75
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	56	56
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	61.5	60.5
Moller Textile — O	134	134
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	142.5	142.5
Teva — O.T.	760	767
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	65	65
Paper Mills — O	180	178
Assis "B" — O.	180.5	180.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	77	76
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	113.5	115
Delek "C" — O.	120	116.5
Elgar — O.	58.5	58.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	128.5	129
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	140	139
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	45.5	45.5
Pax Investment Develop. — O.	69.5	69
Ampa Investment — O.	79.5	78.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	161	163
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	180.5	180.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	63.5	63.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	122	122
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	39.5	39.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51.2	51.2
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	101	101
Naphtha — O.T.	66.5	65
Lapidot — O.	126	126

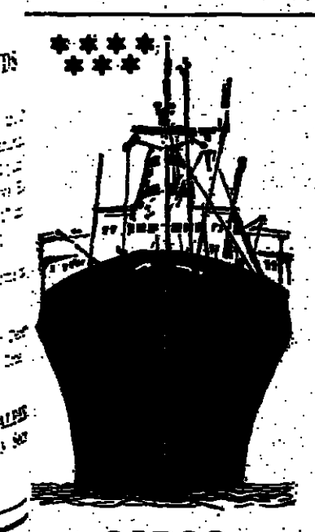
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Friday, November 26, 8.45 p.m.
Israel Zionist Council Vocal Magazine Programme:
Problems of the Young Generation (preliminary to the 25th Zionist Congress).
Participants:
Uri Gordon — Chairman, Zionist Labour Movement Students and Youth circles
Micha Yetsen, advocate — Chairman N.R.P. Youth circles
Nahum Selan — member National Secretariat of Mapam Youth circles.
Editor and interviewer:
Yitzhak Shragil (Yediot Ahronot).
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Friday till 1 p.m.

Meir Hospital doctors call strike

Charge police failure in pathology 'terror'

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA. — The doctors at Meir Hospital yesterday decided to hold a 24-hour strike today to protest the failure of the police to apprehend and bring to justice the religious fanatics who have launched a "war of terror" against the country's pathologists. A proposal that the hospital's 70 doctors should refuse to cooperate with the police until the police begin to enforce the law was rejected as being too drastic at this stage.

Dr. Raphael Reis, a surgeon and member of the Central Committee of the Israel Medical Association, yesterday said that as far as he knew "no one has ever been apprehended, charged in court and brought to justice, despite the fact that this terror campaign has been going on for years. All the police do is investigate."

(Four *yeshiva* students were arrested at a public telephone late Saturday night in the Mea Shearim Quarter on suspicion of harassing pathologists. The Jerusalem police spokesman said last night that the four were still being held. He said the investigation was continuing and that it was not yet certain that charges would be brought against them.)

Another incident occurred last week when four pathologists in the Tel Aviv area received bullets in the mail, with notes advising them next time they would be fired at their heads. The four pathologists are: Dr. Miriam Lourie of Beilinson; Dr. Moshe Wolman of Tel Hashomer; Prof. Heinrich Karplus, of the Institute of Forensic Medicine, and Dr. Binyamin Griffel, of Meir Hospital, head of the Society of Pathologists in Israel.

It was noted that the attack on Dr. Griffel had followed a familiar pattern. Several weeks ago he received a dead cat in a package; there were anonymous threatening phone calls in the middle of the night; someone placed an ad in a local paper, giving his phone number, claiming that he was selling a motorcycle at a very low price, and then came the bullet in the mail.

Dr. Reis added that "even the widow of Prof. Julian Casper, who passed away a year ago, continues to receive phone calls in the middle of the night."

At yesterday's meeting, two drastic proposals were turned down by the majority of the doctors on the grounds of medical ethics. One was that no orthodox person should be received at the hospital; the other that admission of patients be contingent on their agreeing that, in the event of their death, autopsies may be performed on their bodies at the discretion of the doctors.

The Central Committee of the Israel Medical Association is to meet this evening to discuss future steps should the police fail to end the terror campaign.

Last night Health Minister Victor Shemtov stated that his Ministry stood "firmly behind" the pathologists. A Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Ministry was producing a pamphlet about post mortems and pathologists which should be available in two weeks time. The pamphlet, which is "part of a general information campaign," will be distributed to schools, community centres and government offices.

However, the spokesman added that "the main task now is really to track down the fanatics who are attacking the pathologists rather than disseminate information, which may be a bit too late."

'What do you care, lady?'

Ancient olive trees uprooted in Capital

By MARY SELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A tractor operated by a private contractor yesterday uprooted dozens of olive trees, many of them reportedly hundreds of years old, in the wadi facing the cottages in Jerusalem's San Martin area.

At 4.30 yesterday, many of the trees, in full greenery, could be seen lying on their sides in the wadi and on the hill across Rehov Herzog leading up to the Holy Land Hotel. Many other spots of dug-up earth, where trees used to stand, were also visible.

Several of the residents of San Martin and the Katamonim behind it came out to protest the action, being carried out by three men equipped with a tractor and a truck to cart the trees away. The contractor, who showed a permit in the name of Shlomo Salman, said the trees would be sold for private gardens in the Ramat Eshkol area.

However, residents who saw the licence claimed that it was issued for an area farther down Rehov Herzog, where there are no olive trees, and that it specifically stated that the contractor could take only trees that were either completely burnt out or dried up. Another resident said the licence was dated 1970.

At least two citizens — Mrs. Lynn Broide and Mr. Perli Pelzig — complained that when they called police they were told that the man had a permit and that nothing could be done. When they complained that he was not keeping to the terms of the permit, the officer reportedly said, "He has a permit, and it doesn't matter what's in the permit." Mrs. Broide said the policeman added, "What do you care, lady?"

Mrs. Yanni Pelzig added, in tears, "It's the only spot of greenery we have in all of the Katamonim."

Dr. Felix Klein-Franke, a lecturer at the Hebrew University, inspected the licences of the contractor closely, and reported that there were several hand-written notes on plain paper and only one typed permit on stationery of the Agriculture Ministry. This permit, which carried two dates — of January 2, 1970, and March 17, 1970 — entitled the contractor to take burned trees "for firewood." The designated neighbourhood was also "east of our region," Dr. Klein-Franke added.

He said that when inspectors of the Municipality's Beautification Department arrived, they ordered the contractor to stop tearing down live trees, and took him away in their car.

The municipal spokesman last night said that the contractor had a licence to remove dead trees. Asked if the uprooted trees had indeed been dead, the spokesman said he would not have details until today.

Golda defends Eban, Shapiro from critics

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

People who criticized Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro and Foreign Minister Abba Eban publicly of late had no right to use statements verging on defamation or incitement, Premier Golda Meir told the Cabinet yesterday. Such statements must be avoided, she said, if a proper level of public discussion in this country is to be preserved.

People had every right to criticize the views, actions or utterances of Ministers, she said, but she could not agree with what she called "the negative style" in which this had been done of late — singling out Messrs. Shapiro and Eban as two of the targets.

Mrs. Meir came to her Foreign Minister's defence when she voiced her regrets at the Cabinet about being prevented from attending last week's Knesset debate on Mr. Eban's TV interview about the Holocaust with David Frost.

(Since Mrs. Meir's reproaches were presumably not addressed to her colleagues they were apparently uttered for the public record, and selected by her — from the mass of Cabinet proceedings — for dissemination through the medium of the Government Secretary.)

Mrs. Meir's strictures were taken in the Cabinet as referring to unbridled criticisms of the two Ministers in the Knesset, the press and public forums. Ministers understood that Mrs. Meir had no idea beforehand last week, that the Foreign Minister would be so bitterly attacked in the Knesset and be supported by such a modest majority. Otherwise she would have gone to the Knesset and reacted appropriately, she said.

(The only Minister there last week, apart from Mr. Eban, was Health Minister Victor Shemtov, who is not an M.K., and turned up early for the next item on the agenda.)

Premier Meir made her remarks yesterday at the end of the Cabinet session, after Mr. Eban had already left.

Cabinet slashes Gov't expense accounts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the outlines of the Treasury's policy to slash expense account outlays in Government, municipal and other public service, and to reduce a range of profits and benefits. But it did not touch proposals to be less generous with new immigrants, referring all of them to the joint Government-Jewish Agency for immigration and absorption.

The outlines covered the following points, among others:

- Price control to carry on till December 1972;
- The Commerce Ministry to get a Consumers Commissioner to represent their interests, and help fix ceilings for services — most of which, unlike commodities, are not now fixed;
- The Credit Sales Law and the Fair Trade Law to be speeded through the Knesset;
- Dividends to be held at the 1971 level, and not to exceed eight per cent in any case;
- No increase in customs dues;
- Big cuts in tax-deductible expenses, like entertainment, foreign travel on "business," and car allowances;
- Higher service tax on halls for weddings and parties;
- No new cars in the public service this year, and where replacement is necessary for mechanical reasons, to buy less expensive models. This includes Ministers;
- To cut publications, information and advertising by the public service locally, by half;
- To bar expensive ceremonies, and review plans for the country's jubilee celebrations in 1973;
- To oblige Ministers to turn down invitations to expensive restaurants;
- To refuse mortgages from public funds, on apartments larger than 100 sq.m.;
- To start no new public construction, and halt all half-finished construction, save for most educational and medical facilities and telephone exchanges.

Mr. Avraham Agmon, the director-general of the Treasury, who told reporters what the Government had decided, was unable to say how much money would be saved.

The campaign against "ostentatious expenditure" is apparently conceived by the Treasury as a necessary prelude to the tussle with the Histadrut over the coming wage contracts. The Treasury, which does not agree that wages be raised, wants to "have its own table clean" beforehand, so that it can argue that sacrifices are being asked and given all along the line.

Professionals to meet Sapir today

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A delegation from the Professionals Coordinating Committee, which represents 35,000 college graduates throughout the country, will meet this afternoon with Finance Minister Sapir to discuss their claim for an additional 17 per cent wage increase in order to restore the wage differential between them and non-professional wage-earners.

The professionals hold out little hope of receiving any satisfaction from Mr. Sapir, and they have already served notice that they will be declaring a labour dispute within two weeks' time unless their demands are met. Mr. Sapir has already made public his belief that the situation in the economy doesn't warrant meeting their demands at present. The issue has already been in dispute for close to 18 months.

Vered's losses over $10m., Ministers to investigate

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A committee of three ministers has been appointed to study the causes of the multi-million dollar losses of Vered, the Mekorot subsidiary which engages in development projects overseas. The decision to set up the committee was taken by the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday after hearing the report of company officials on the economic state of Vered.

Mr. Ze'ev Kariv, the Chairman of the Board of Vered, and Director-General of Mekorot, told the Ministerial Economic Committee that the losses of Vered stood at $10.86m. on April 1, this year. This sum does not include some $4m. which is owed by Iran but which Iran is reluctant to pay, and Mr. Kariv admitted that now that Vered is winding up its operations other small debts outstanding will also be taken into account.

The cause of Vered's losses was the structure of the company, he explained. Prior to 1965 Vered engaged solely in water projects, but after that date it diversified into various types of engineering development projects. This move required large-scale purchase of equipment which cost $7.5m. a year. This was too great a burden considering that the projects undertaken by the company only totalled about $25m. a year.

Answering reporters' questions following the Ministerial meeting, Mr. Kariv revealed that Vered only realized its error in 1967, two years after it had undertaken these purchases. However, he said that as an operating company which required loans for working capital, it was not considered expedient to make public the fact of these losses at the time as this would have frightened off investors.

POLITICAL REASONS

The projects undertaken by Vered in Peru and Iran were the major causes of the losses, he said. In Peru the political situation was such that changes of rulers led to changes in the demands upon Vered, though not necessarily in that country's willingness to pay the additional cost of the expanded projects demanded. The project undertaken in Iran was to cost $14m. in the original tender, but with the project now only six months away from completion the cost has actually run up to $30m. The Iranian Government has stated that it is willing to pay $26m. for the work, and now negotiations are in progress over the remaining $4m.

The Government of Israel owns 30 per cent of the shares of Vered, with Mekorot owning the remaining shares. The company has financial obligations to the tune of $30m. of which the Government is covering $7m. and Mekorot $23m. However, Mr. Kariv said that Mekorot hadn't yet decided whether it would be prepared to honour these obligations.

Mr. Kariv reiterated the company's claim that the Foreign Ministry had applied pressures on it to accept contracts in certain countries from political and not economic considerations.

Asked who would in the end foot the bill of the enormous losses of Vered, Mr. Kariv denied that the Israeli taxpayer would cover the losses through his home water bill. "These are separate companies and separate accounts," he stressed. At the same time, he was unable to give any explanation whence the finances to cover the losses would be drawn.

The three-man Ministerial committee appointed yesterday is headed by Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati and includes Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro and Welfare Minister Michael Hazani. They are expected to make their report only in some months time.

Keating interview

(Continued from page one)

said India's declared policy was to discourage great-power rivalry in Southeast Asia. Delhi insists that neither the Soviet Union nor any other power will obtain bases on Indian soil. The U.S., of course, has no intention of allowing complete Soviet domination of the Indian Ocean, he said.

Ambassador Keating, now 71, in the course of a long and eminent public career, has served as teacher, soldier, legislator and judge, and has for 20 years been a practising lawyer. Defeated in the 1964 elections after a six-year term as New York senator, he was appointed judge of the New York Court of Appeals, the state's supreme court.

The current visit is Mr. Keating's ninth to Israel since he was first "struck by the young country's vitality" in 1949. As a member of the House (1946-58) he had close ties with numerous Jewish constituents, and the circle expanded when he entered the Senate in 1958, he said.

It is his first visit since the Six Day War, and he confesses himself "fascinated by the phenomenal development." He has met and talked with numerous old friends here, including Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and yesterday planted a tree in the forest dedicated to him a number of years ago near the Kennedy Memorial.

The ambassador steered clear of questions on U.S.-Israel relations; the current negotiations between the two countries are at "such a delicate stage that I feel I cannot comment," he said. He added, however, that "the U.S. looks upon Israel as a friend — it always has and, I hope, always will."

He was similarly reserved about Indo-Israeli relations, stating only that he had always felt it an unachronism that Israel should be the only country to have its consulate-general restricted to Bombay, whereas other countries were located in New Delhi. He noted that India was one of the few countries in its region, just as Israel was unique in its own part of the world, to retain a parliamentary system — "a fundamental principle not less difficult to maintain than to establish."

Still a member of the law firm of Royall, Koegel and Wells, of which William Rogers had been a partner before becoming Secretary of State (his name had then been on the shingle instead of Wells'), the ambassador does not think of retiring. His deep suntan contrasting with a snow-white crop of hair, Kenneth Keating feels "better than I did 20 years ago," and — provided it holds — intends to stay at his Delhi post in the present difficult period "at the President's pleasure." He left for New Delhi last night.

GEORGE LEONOF

Dan Hiram named Transport M'stry head

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Mr. Dan Hiram as director-general of the Transport Ministry, to replace Mr. Ramon Harel, who is taking up a post with the Discount Bank as senior executive in charge of planning and development.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres noted that Mr. Harel had several times asked permission to leave his job. Mr. Peres praised him as a "planner and outstanding economist."

Mr. Hiram, who comes from heading the export division of the Citrus Marketing Board, was born in 1924 in Czechoslovakia, and came to this country in 1939 with Youth Aliya. He served with the I.D.F. from 1948-1968, retiring with the rank of Colonel. He has a degree in economics and political science from Tel Aviv University.

BOY, 5, DIES UNDER WHEELS OF TRUCK

A five-year-old child, Shimon Yisraeli, was knocked over and killed by a truck in the Capital yesterday.

Shimon, who lived at 13 Rehov Polansky, was killed when he jumped into the street under the wheels of a passing truck. He died on the spot. The truck driver is being held for questioning. *(Itim.)*

New Egged station in Rehovot opens with police protest

REHOVOT. — The new IL20m. Egged station opened here yesterday amid controversy and police protest that the station did not meet traffic requirements. The police disapproval was overruled by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi, who addressed the opening ceremony, which was boycotted by local police.

The 23-dunam complex is the *most modern in the country.* There are shops and offices and over 30 platforms with a large waiting hall. However there are no adequate access roads for arriving and departing vehicles. The police for this reason requested the opening be put off until the passengers' total safety can be ensured.

Mr. Yaacobi informed the audience that his Ministry had decided to grant permission for the opening, after a team of experts had assured him that there was no danger involved, and that the temporary entrances to the station were adequate for the time being.

While the ceremony was taking place members of the local Workers' Council distributed handbills warning passengers that a trip out of the station could be dangerous. They later complained to the police that Egged employees had grabbed the bills out of their hands and abused them. *(Itim.)*

FORMER CHIEF RABBI OF IRELAND DIES

The former Chief Rabbi of Northern Ireland, Rabbi Ya'acov Shachter, died in Jerusalem yesterday after a long illness. He was 85.

Rabbi Shachter arrived in Israel in 1954, and was one of the leaders of the Mizrachi movement in the Capital. He was the author of many religious commentaries, and translated Tractate Sanhedrin into English.

The funeral will leave from the Yeshurun Synagogue at three o'clock this afternoon. *(Itim.)*

POLICE HAVE ARRESTED two men suspected of sneaking into the Tzofia Girls' Reform School near Yavne. The two men, aged 20 and 25, were caught in an ambush after wardens at the reformatory complained that several illicit visits had been made of late.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Rain, beginning in north, will expand southward during the day.

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M.T. Carmel	83	16—31	15
Tiberias	86	16—35	15
Nazareth	48	11—20	11
Afula	42	8—24	8
Shomron	50	13—18	10
Tel Aviv	60	14—24	13
Lod Airport	41	16—25	12
Jericho	49	15—24	15
Gaza	57	14—24	13
Beersheba	30	12—24	12
Eilat	33	17—29	14
Tiran	36	19—26	15

ARRIVALS

Mr. Sam Rothberg, Chairman o rael Bonds in the U.S., and Mi Bernstein, Bonds Director-General, short visit on Bonds business.

DEPARTURES

Professor David Maeir, Director ral of the Shaare Zedek Hos Jerusalem, and Professor Rabbi Rabinowitz, former Chief Rabb South Africa, to Johannesburg the inaugural meeting of the African Friends of Shaare Zedek El Al).

Parliamentarians here from German

LOD AIRPORT. — A seven-German parliamentary delega arrived here last night as guest the Government for a five-day All the visitors are members of Free Democratic Party (FD and the delegation is headed Party Whip, Wolfgang Misch They are due to meet with P Minister Golda Meir, Foreign M ister Abba Eban, and member liberal Knesset factions.

Other members of the delega are: Liselotte Funcke; Bunde Vice-President, William Bo Detlef Kleinert, Victor Kirst, We Mertes and Richard Wurbs.

They were met at the airport Foreign Ministry officials. *(I*

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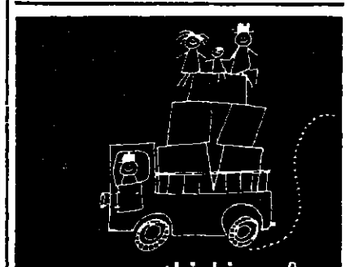
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ROAD SAFETY MONTH
The Ministry of Transport, in cooperation wi Government offices and other public institution concerned, has decided to declare the month November Road Safety Month.
Three district headquarters have been established — in Jerusal Tel Aviv and Haifa — which will deal with the removal or repair of obstructions and damage. The public is requested to port road damage and obstructions of the type specified below these headquarters.
The reports will be passed on immediately to the authorities wh will deal with them as required.
The following types of damage and obstructions will be dealt wi during Road Safety Month:
1. Excavations and holes in roads. 2. Damaged ro signs. 3. Faulty traffic lights. 4. Faulty safety light 5. Broken fences and railings. 6. Oil and solar slic on roads.
Reports may be passed on through Yedaphone, 24 hours a day, except Friday afternoons and Saturdays:
Jerusalem Tel. 223394
Tel Aviv Tel. 252425
Haifa Tel. 520332
or to the Traffic Controllers' Offices:
Jerusalem P.O.B. 910 Mikud: 91000
Tel Aviv P.O.B. 15001 Mikud: 61050
Haifa P.O.B. 642 Mikud: 3100
Road Safety Month Headquarters